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Final BULLETINS

Vancouver Decides Not to Chlorinate

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver Water Board today decided it would ignore a federal order to chlorinate the city's water after hearing a written opinion from the board solicitor, Alan M. Russell, that the edict was "not lawful."

The order, signed by Dr. R. E. Wedehouse, deputy Minister of the Department of Pensions and National Health, was received by the board Monday and gave it five days in which to decide what action it would take on installation of chlorination equipment.

Yards Idle Monday

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shipyard workers in Vancouver and North Vancouver will observe the Thanksgiving Day holiday Monday. Yard officials said today they will close from the midnight shift Sunday night to midnight Monday.

P.O. C. G. Sawyer Reported Missing

P.O. Chas. Gordon Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sawyer, 1261 Union Avenue, reported a member of the crew of a plane missing some days ago off the Atlantic coast, is today officially reported "missing after flying operations" in the latest R.C.A.F. casualty list, released in Ottawa.

9 More Norsemen Slain at Trondheim

LONDON (CP) — Nine more Norwegians have been executed by the Germans in the troubled Trondheim area, the German-controlled Oslo radio reported tonight. This brings the three-day total to 34.

Reuters published a report from Stockholm this afternoon that Nazi police have arrested 70 persons, mostly young men, in the Norwegian port of Molde, in another attempt to crush mounting outbursts against the German occupation.

The round-up victims were said to include members of a recently dissolved shooting club.

End Mine Strike

PRINCETON, B.C. (CP) — Miners in three Princeton collieries today voted unanimously to end a three-day "holiday" and return tomorrow to jobs they quit Tuesday in protest against a conciliation board's delay in answering their demands for higher wages and union recognition. The men were told the findings of the board had been airmailed here from Ottawa.

More Beef Coming

TORONTO (CP) — J. S. McLean, president of Canadian Packers Ltd., today predicted a speedy end of the beef shortage in Ontario following the War-time Prices and Trade Board's announcement of the raising of the beef ceiling price. "This action of the government in giving the farmers better prices for their cattle will bring the beef shortage to an end, in my opinion," he said.

Students Go Harvesting

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — Chancellor G. T. Gilmour of McMaster University announced today that 100 volunteers from the student body would leave tonight to work in the wheat fields of Saskatchewan.

Blast Kills Rexist

LONDON (CP) — The Free Belgian news agency said today one person was killed and several were injured when a bomb exploded while members of the Nazi-minded Rexist and Flemish Nationalist parties were watching a movie in a theatre requisitioned by the Germans in Brussels.

Serb Axis Chief Quits

BERNE (AP) — Field Marshal Milan Nedic, president of the Serb council set up by the Axis after the invasion of Yugoslavia, has resigned, according to a Budapest dispatch late today to the Swiss Telegraph Agency. (CBS heard a BBC broadcast linking Nedic's action to a crisis in the Balkans.)

Tactics 'Changed'

German Troops Fail at Stalingrad; Leave It to Planes

NEW YORK (AP) — The Germans indicated today that after 43 days of costly and thus far unsuccessful siege they may abandon efforts to capture all Stalingrad by storm and instead may content themselves with attempted destruction of the Russians' Volga River arsenal city with dive bombers and siege guns.

A D.N.B. dispatch quoting military quarters, broadcast by the Berlin radio, said:

"The fight for Stalingrad has changed. After the arrival at the strategic objective—that is after capturing the heart of the city and after penetrating up to the Volga—the remainder of the city need not be stormed by infantry and sappers, but can be laid in ruins systematically by heavy and heaviest artillery," the broadcast said, quoting military quarters.

Russians Widen Gains On Nazis' Left Flank

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW (AP) — Red army tank forces, breaking into the fortified German left flank northwest of Stalingrad were reported today to have forced the enemy to divert veteran Prussian units, the elite of Hitler's army, from other fronts in an effort to stop the push aimed at relieving the siege of the Volga city.

The Russians, however, maintained the initiative on the



FAITH IN RUSSIANS — "Stalingrad will hold" was the only military statement Mme. Maxim Litvinoff, right, English-born wife of the Russian ambassador to the United States, would make when she paid a visit to Los Angeles. She is shown with Maj. Paul Berayev of the Red Army.

steps even as the Germans poured more and more men and machines into the holocaust. The latest official report said German attacks were beaten off both to the northwest as well as inside the ruined city.

During the past three days, dispatches said, the Germans lost thousands of men, hundreds of trucks and armored cars and scores of tanks without compensating gains.

Documents taken from newly-captured prisoners emphasized again the importance the Germans attach to the Stalingrad offensive, indicating even that the Hitler command hoped to win the entire war in the east by the occupation of the Volga metropolis.

Nazis Voice Fears Winter To Be Fatal

But now, according to Pravda, Moscow Communist party newspaper, prisoners no longer talk of the end of the war but only express fear that the coming winter will be fatal to Germany with her forces insufficient to cover the broad fronts in Russia.

The army newspaper Red Star reported today the Russians were tightening their hold on recaptured streets of Stalingrad and consolidating their positions.

Red Star said the Germans had

Jabs at Japs Strike Home



Anti-Nazi cartoons of this type, drawn by Bill Moran of Hawaii, are being distributed to Japanese in the islands to impress upon them the true nature of Japan's present government. Top cartoon is self-explanatory; lower depicts war lord Tojo holding a tea house orgy with his favorite geisha girl—Death. From his cup spills the blood of Japan's youth. Such lack of dignity is distasteful to island Japs.

Supply Problems Slow Allied Advance In New Guinea Hills

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia (CP) — Allied troops, having driven the Japanese back across the summit of New Guinea's Owen Stanley Mountains, found themselves facing today the same supply difficulties which the invaders encountered in their unsuccessful push toward Port Moresby.

A communique from Allied headquarters said that "almost insuperable complications in maintenance of supply lines" are progressively slowing down the Allies. It raised the question of how far they might attempt to pursue the retreating Japanese.

The bulletin said the Allies suffered practically no losses in driving the Japanese from their advance positions near Ioribaiwa, 32 miles airline from Port Moresby, and pushing forward during the last 10 days to win control of the pass through the highest part of the mountains.

The supply problem was emphasized by Army Minister Francis Forde, who returned from a visit to the front with high praise for the Allied troops.

Today's communique, devoted wholly to the situation in the Owen Stanley sector, did not indicate whether the Allied forces actually had moved through the pass to the northeastern slope of the mountains.

Reports from New Guinea said native carriers forced into service by the Japanese but now on the Allied side told how enemy forces struggled vainly to keep supplies flowing through the Owen Stanley Mountains to their forward positions.

Natives said they were forced at bayonet point to work day and night over slippery, precipitous trails.

penetrated the industrial section in the northeast suburbs by a recent night attack along a ditch leading to the west bank of the Volga, but said counterattacks by a guard division had restored Russian positions.

The sector includes the huge Stalin tank and tractor factory, the Red October metal works and other plants. The factories are surrounded by workers' homes and are connected with Stalingrad by a broad highway.

Allied Attacks Now Concentrated On Kiska Island

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blasted by American sea and air power, the Japanese appeared today to have fled from two of the three western Aleutian Islands they occupied four months ago and were undergoing heavy bombardment on "their remaining foothold."

Probably realizing they had blundered into what a naval spokesman termed a "rat trap," enemy forces have disappeared from the westernmost island of Attu and nearby Agattu with losses thus far totaling 38 ships sunk or damaged and 40 planes destroyed.

The navy reported Wednesday that no signs of Japanese activity on either island has been detected for several weeks. The enemy's lone remaining base, the island of Kiska, thus drew the concentrated fire of United States bombing planes.

The communique did not say whether Canadian planes took part in the raid, and the navy department said it could add nothing to its announcement. Canadian ground and air forces are aiding in Alaska's defence.

Presumably operating from their new Andreanof Islands base, army Liberators, bombers with fighter escorts dumped explosives and incendiaries on the Japanese Kiska encampment Monday, scoring hits on seaplane hangars.

Six enemy seaplane fighters which counterattacked were shot down, and all the aircraft, escaping what the navy termed "only light anti-aircraft opposition," returned to their base.

250 U.S. Gold Mines Ordered Closed To Free Manpower

WASHINGTON (AP) — The War Production Board today ordered the shut-down of 200 to 300 of the largest gold mines in the United States, in order to release manpower for work in copper and other vital war metal production.

The gold mines must cease taking out new ore within seven days.

The order covers all mines in which gold is produced, including those of Alaska and other territories, except mines which previously had been accorded preferential priority treatment by the W.P.B. because of their by-product output of such war-essential metals as copper, lead and zinc. Certain small mines were excepted.

Mines are directed to halt operations "at the earliest possible date," and at the latest to stop breaking out new ore after Oct. 15. All operations must stop within 60 days, except the minimum activity necessary to keep buildings and equipment in repair and the workings in safe condition.

CANADA INTERESTED

OTTAWA (CP) — United States action in stopping production in between 200 and 300 gold mines is likely to have an indirect effect on gold mining in Canada through adjustment of the place of gold mining on U.S. priority schedules, Metals Controller George Bateman told the Canadian Press today.

Officials here said they have not received any indication whether the United States, purchaser of almost all Canada's gold production, will reduce its purchases.

Odlum Says Invasion Of Australia Tough

OTTAWA (CP) — Without large reinforcements from its army in Manchoukuo, Japan could hardly make a successful invasion of Australia, Maj. Gen. Victor W. Odlum of Vancouver, Canadian High Commissioner to Australia, said today.

The balance of forces in the southwest Pacific now is so fine that it could be easily upset by the arrival of reinforcements for either side, he added.

Gen. Odlum, who left Australia 18 days ago, is here for consultation with the government,



OCCUPY ALEUTIAN ISLE — The way things look on the Andreanof island, as U.S. troops, backed by American and Canadian Navy and air units, edged closer to Jap invaders in the Aleutians. At top, the men clean their mess kits after a hard-earned meal in camp; at bottom the signpost pointing toward Tokyo shows what they're thinking about. Photos from U.S. Army Signal Corps newsreel.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

LONDON — Efforts to forecast the needs of a wholly shattered and disorganized postwar Europe are intensifying in London among governments of small nations enslaved by Hitler.

Here we have the symbolic governments of Belgium, Czechoslovakia, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Greece and Yugoslavia. These orphans of the Hun bloodbath represent an odd mixture of countries whose prewar interests, both political and economic, made them highly individualistic.

Now, however, as they drift about on an ocean so vast they cannot see its shores, one thing clear to them is that postwar Europe must be one for all and all for one. There must be unselfish co-ordination of effort.

FORMS UNKNOWN

Beyond that I don't believe there is one of these governments whose demands are based on anything more than wishes. They don't know whether the countries they are trying to represent here will survive in their present form. They have small notion whether, if they do survive, they will restore the same kind of governments they had before the war.

The best these representatives can do is to act as trustees, who will serve until the enemy is evicted. Then they will turn their affairs over to the people at home, having kept the world conscious of their countries during the long blackout of war.

The governments here in London, having no idea what they may find at home after the war, must be prepared for a political turn which may be either to the right or left. The people of

Europe are likely to be grasping at straws to save themselves, and will seize any ism that looks good to them, or seems to be the least of evils.

In this connection the governments are taking full note of the great living the social pendulum is making. They figure the democratic world's trials have made it more social minded, more "people conscious," more anxious to serve and create greater opportunity for everybody.

Or you can put it this way: Wealth isn't durable if other people are hungry.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL

I understand that with this handwriting on the wall to guide them, the governments are focusing attention on greater opportunities for everybody. As signs now read, this ideal, which is one of the points of the Atlantic Charter, may become the great bond among continental people.

Out of this ultimately might grow a United States of Europe. However, the chief thing that appeals to most of the governments right now is regional federation. This means the grouping together of states with common interests, such as a Mediterranean bloc and a Baltic bloc. Once these regional federations are functioning properly, they might provide the necessary foundation for a greater organization of all the states of Europe.

However what happens in Europe after the war depends in a major degree on the understanding among Britain, the United States and Russia. Only the closest co-operation within this triple alliance can pull the continent together and prevent it being broken up again into zones of influence with power politics once more being played.

OTTAWA (CP) — The United Kingdom and Canadian governments are holding "urgent consultations" regarding possible reprisals for the German manning of Canadian and British prisoners captured at Dieppe, an external affairs department spokesman said today at a press conference.

The departmental spokesman said no decision had been reached as to any reprisals against the thousands of German prisoners held in Canada. Almost all the Germans held as war prisoners in Canada were captured by British forces, the spokesman said, and therefore any act of reprisal would be a matter in which the United Kingdom government would have an important voice.

The majority of prisoners taken by the Nazis at Dieppe were Canadians. Consequently, the Canadian government was particularly disturbed by the Berlin radio report, he added.

Thousands of prisoners of war—the exact number is kept secret—are confined in camps in Canada and most of them are believed to be Germans.

He announced his intention of asking Prime Minister Churchill if he has any official information to show the Italian air force is assisting the German air force on the Russian front and, if so, "why do we not attack military targets in Italy, particularly in Rome and Val d'Aosta to assist our Russian allies by opening a second aerial front in Italy?"

Canadians' Bonds Must Be Removed By Noon Saturday

LONDON (CP) — British authorities will manacle German prisoners at noon Saturday unless the Germans remove the bonds which they placed today on the hands of Canadian and British prisoners captured at Dieppe, it was announced tonight.

The decision was announced in a War Office communique which said:

"The German government having put into operation the illegal action threatened in their communique, the War Office announces that unless the German government releases prisoners captured at Dieppe from their chains, an equal number of German prisoners of war will be manacled and chained as from 12 noon Saturday."

Only a few hours had elapsed since the Berlin radio announced that the captives—mostly Canadians—were manacled at noon today. The announcement called it a reprisal for similar treatment of captured Nazis, a claim which the British authorities have vigorously denied.

The German action of fettering prisoners "is expressly forbidden by Article II of the Geneva Convention (governing humane treatment of prisoners), a British government statement said.

Britain Repeats Denial of Charge

The statement reiterated Britain's declaration that the government has not and will not permit orders for the manning of prisoners taken in the field. It made clear that the present move was specifically a counter measure against Axis prisoners now in British prison camps, to be taken unless the Germans rescinded their order.

The German action mainly affects Canadians, of whom 2,547 were missing after the Dieppe raid in August.

The War Office warned Wednesday that wanton reprisals against Britons would not be overlooked.

The Italians have said nothing about the German measures. There are 262,000 of their nationals in British hands and Italy might be most affected if Britain undertook general counter-measures against the Axis.

Britain and Canada Consult on Action

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Wants Italy Bombed

LONDON (CP) — Sir Archibald Southby, Conservative member of the House of Commons, suggested today the opening of a second aerial front in Italy to help Russia.

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7 Days Adrift, Fliers Survive

By CHARLES McMURTRY
WITH THE U.S. PACIFIC FLEET (Delayed, AP)—Seven United States Army fliers, rescued from the South Pacific after drifting on a four-man raft for seven days, saw two members of their B-17 bomber crew die of exposure.

"If we had to lose a bomber, we were glad to get rid of that one," the survivors said today. "We called it 'Spider' because it was hung together with thread. It was one of the first flying fortresses."

The men existed on a sip of water rationed morning and night, and a bit of chocolate daily. Twice they saw airplanes but were unable to attract their attention. They fought off three sharks and shot two of them.

They learned later a shark had ripped the bottom of the rubber raft and to end but had not pierced the air compartment.

Survivors of the bomber's crew include 1st Lieut. James P. Van Haur, 24; pilot, Missoula, Mont., and Arvid W. (Bud) Anderson, 26, copilot, Bremerton, Wash.

Cpl. Lucien de Amour, gunner, of Beverly, Mass., crazed by his suffering, leaped from the raft the sixth night and perished. Cpl. James Hogeood, 33, assistant gunner, died of exposure and illness three hours later.

The old Flying Fortress left its southwest Pacific base Sept. 11 with two other bombers, and at the turning point in its mission, the cylinder head of the port engine blew out.

Manpower Changes

OTTAWA (CP)—Applications by employers to the National War Labor Board outnumber by more than three to one those of employees. It is reported in a summary of cases made public today by the Labor Department.

The board delivered findings in a total of 278 cases up to Aug. 28 and of these 198 originated with employers, 46 with employees and 34 jointly. In 255 cases the application was granted, either fully or in part and in 23 it was refused. Wage increase applications numbered 942.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Academy of Useful Arts, 833 Fort Street. Have a "Twin" dress form moulded on your figure, it makes fitting easy. Special rate for summer dressmaking classes. G 2034.

The winner of the Women's Auxiliary to the Air Forces Junior League raffle is Miss H. Lewthwaite.

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Japs Use Tricky Bombs Which Start Many Fires

The Japanese, using old and familiar principles of bomb design, have devised a number of new combination bombs which, to be fought successfully, require special knowledge but familiar materials.

The Japanese 50-kilogram (110-pound) dual-purpose bomb employs techniques used by the British, German and Russian bomb manufacturers.

It contains an explosive and self-igniting pellets, each of which is capable of starting a fire. The Russians developed the technique of a parent bomb to throw out a number of self-contained smaller bombs, the Germans used explosives to spread pellets over a wide area, and the British developed the technique of using phosphorus to ignite the pellets.

On exploding, the Japanese dual-purpose bomb spreads several hundred pellets made of a rubber substance over an area between 50 and 150 feet. The rubber pellets are impregnated with phosphorus and are about one by three-quarters of an inch.

SMOKE HAZARDS

These pellets may all ignite at one time, causing special hazards for firefighters. The phosphorus which ignites the rubber gives off a dense white "smoke" which, while not poisonous, may cause discomfort and a choking sensation.

Because phosphorus is freakish in its behavior, some of the pellets may not ignite immediately after the explosion.

The Japanese type of the Molotov breadbasket is a bomb made up of a parent bomb with five smaller bombs annexed. The total weight is about 110 pounds. The bomb is designed so it will eject the smaller bombs not in flight but on contact with an object.

The five smaller bombs have electron cases which are filled with thermite. These smaller bombs are said to emit "stars," each of which is said to be capable of starting a fire.

LARGE INCENDIARY

Designed to deceive wardens into supposing a high-explosive bomb has fallen, the 134-pound Japanese incendiary bomb consists of an outer casing of steel loosely enclosing an inner steel-cased fire bomb. On contacting an object, the inner casing bounces out and remains on the surface, while the outer casing may enter the ground, leaving a hole from 10 to 16 inches in diameter.

The inner bomb has a central tube filled with thermite and surrounded by paraffin wax mixed with kerosene, thus exploiting the German idea of mixing light and heavy oils. The kerosene burns quickly and the paraffin wax prolongs the fire.

Wardens may be deceived in supposing the hole made by the outer casing has been caused by an unexploded bomb and may order the unnecessary evacuation of close-by persons and dissipate the time of a bomb disposal squad. The outer casing is not likely to enter the ground to any great depth.

Although no absolute rule can be given, wherever wardens see a hole in the ground near an area which has been disfigured by burning oil, they should examine it carefully before reporting they suspect the presence of an unexploded bomb.

TIME FIRE BOMBS

In addition to the phosphorus pellets, the Japanese have used a special bomb to exploit the nuisance value of suspense.

The delayed action incendiary bomb measures over a yard long and six inches in diameter. At Darwin, Australia, ignition is known to have been delayed 12

hours after the bomb landed. Since if a fire bomb ignites below ground it will not normally do much harm, a parachute is provided to check the bomb from entering the ground.

In dealing with the rubber pellets of the dual-purpose bomb, delay is dangerous. As soon as the bomb explodes anyone close by should tackle the ignited pellets with sand or water.

Water will extinguish the phosphorus, but, when the water evaporates, the phosphorus may reignite. The reignition may not occur for minutes, hours or even days after the bomb was checked with water.

MAY REIGNITE

While a complete covering of sand will extinguish phosphorus by excluding the air, if the sand covering is broken the phosphorus may reignite.

Although sand mats are effective for dealing with the pellets, they are rather too heavy for putting out such small pellets, especially when they are distributed over a large area.

In dealing with the dual-purpose bomb which has exploded in a building, the firefighting plan should be in two stages.

Firefighters should use sand or water from stirrup pumps to extinguish immediately any pellets that are on fire. All pellets which have not ignited should be covered with sand.

The potential fires being thus controlled for the time being, the firefighters should go around the room with a metal shovel or ash pan and buckets of sand and proceed to shovel up the pellets into the bucket.

The pellets should not be touched by hand. They should be given a cover of sand and taken outside, where they may be buried, or allowed to burn themselves out during daylight.

The purpose of the pellets is to act as kindling agents, to start fires in property that will burn, with the expectation that major fires will result.

If the pellets are discovered in daylight on bare ground, roadways or concrete floors, and no inflammable property is nearby, the pellets may be permitted to burn out under observation.

DEFEAT BLACKOUT

If, however, the pellets are discovered at night, it is better to cover them over with sand lest they defeat the blackout. If covered with sand, the place should be clearly marked and guarded and the phosphorus disposed of as soon as possible.

In default of a supply of sand, dry, dusty earth may be used to smother the pellets, but since it may admit enough oxygen to fire the phosphorus, clay or cloudy earth should not be used. Firefighters should remember phosphorus is freakish in the time it takes to ignite. Care should be taken to see that all pellets have been dealt with.

As a rule, phosphorus emits a white smoke before it ignites, and at night it will visibly glow before it takes fire. The glow or smoke may give a clue to the whereabouts of the pellets that have rolled under furniture or wardrobes.

It is dangerous to sweep up unignited phosphorus pellets with a broom. The mere act of moving the pellets may cause them to ignite.

By itself phosphorus is not an efficient starter of fires, since it yields a dense white smoke that tends to cover objects above the flame with a protective layer of soot.

Phosphorus which falls on a wooden floor will merely char it. Because of these inefficiencies the Japanese are using phosphorus to set fire to the rubber pellets, which act as kindling agents. Phosphorus, unlike thermite

Battle Honor



In solemn ceremony between air raids and midst grim reminders of ever-present danger, the George Cross is conferred upon the people of Malta for their heroism. The award is presented by Gen. Viscount Gort, V.C., with back to camera, to Sir George Borg, M.B.E., Chief Justice and President of the Court of Appeal. The Canadian Legion also had conferred its highest award on the people of the battered outpost.

2 Victoria Women In Auto Accident

Three women, two of them from Victoria, are in hospital in Kamloops recovering from injuries suffered when the car in which they were riding plunged 60 feet over Hodgman's Bluff, 30 miles east of Kamloops, on the trans-Canada highway, Wednesday.

Injured, but not seriously, were: Mrs. Joseph B. Metcalf, 1126 Pandora Avenue, Victoria; Mrs. Ellis L. Grenek, 76 Gorge Road West, Victoria, and Mrs. Fred Flewell of Streamstown, Alta.

Two others, Ellis L. Grenek, Victoria garage owner and driver of the car, and Donald Metcalf,

escaped injury, although the car was a total wreck.

Mrs. Grenek and her mother, Mrs. Flewell, were thrown from the machine as it plunged down the bank and came to rest against some boulders on the Canadian Pacific Railway track. Metcalf was wedged between the frame of the car and the door.

Grenek flagged a C.P.R. freight train, whose crew helped release him from the wreckage.

The injured were placed aboard the freight train and taken to Kamloops.

Grenek said he was forced over the bank by another car traveling at a high rate of speed, and police are attempting to locate this machine.

The actual number of languages computed by the French Academy is put at 2,796.

Terror as Nazis Hitlerize Denmark

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass reported today in a Stockholm dispatch that the German gестаapo chief for Denmark, named Kanstein, had gone to Berlin amid rumors that he would be named Reich commissioner for Denmark and the kingdom would be reduced to the status of Norway and Holland under German occupation.

Tass said it was believed in Stockholm that Kanstein's journey was connected with demands which the Germans have presented to the Danish government. (Earlier reports said these called for closer incorporation of Denmark, hitherto at least nominally still ruled by King Christian X, into the Hitlerian new order.)

Another Tass dispatch, dated Geneva, said the Germans were reported there to be preparing forcibly to Hitlerize Denmark "in the very near future" as a step to absorbing her in a "federation of German countries."

The method, this dispatch said, will be to abolish the Danish constitution, dissolve the political parties of the country and launch "a regime of political terror in order to break the stubborn resistance of the Danes to demands for a 'new order'."

Parallel situations in Norway and the Netherlands were detailed also in this dispatch.

In Norway, it said, the policy of terror has been intensified preparatory to a proclamation of a "federation" and the Nazi commissioner, Josef Terboven, is reported to have received "new" extremely important instructions concerning the "final pacification" of the Norwegians.

Similarly in Holland, it said, the recall of Arthur Seyss-Inquart has been rumored as a preliminary to annexation because the commissioner of Holland "does not sufficiently promote the activities of German Nazis" there and Berlin does not have full faith in the Netherlands Nazi leader, Anton Mussert.

A Harvest Festival will be held in St. Mark's church, Boleskine Road, Friday evening at 8. Special preacher will be Rev. Capt. Graham, chaplain, R.C.N.

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Says Workers Hit By Wages, Prices

TORONTO (CP)—Donovan Swales of Winnipeg said in a speech to the American Federation of Labor convention here today that the wage and price control system is operating against the workers of Canada.

Prices have gone up despite controls, and in some cases quality of goods has deteriorated, said Swales, member of the Winnipeg Trade Council, and fraternal delegates to the A.F.L. convention from the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress.

"On the other hand," he added, "effective control over wages is a fairly easy matter. And so with price controls inadequately maintained, and with wages held rigidly under control, you get the inevitable result of lower real wages and a reduced standard of living for those who depend on wages for a livelihood."

Nazis Kill 80 Serbs

LONDON (CP)—Jugoslav circles report 80 Serbs were shot by the Germans at Zemun, near Belgrade, in mid-September, after a German airplane hangar there was blown up.

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No other shortening at your store is made by Crisco's exclusive process. Crisco has a new-fashioned cooking secret! See for yourself Crisco cakes are lighter and so delicious! Use Crisco and its New Pastry Method... get flaky pastry every time!

Try this quick Crisco Skillet Supper!

Form ground raw or cooked ham into patties. (If needed, add egg to hold together.) Fry in hot skillet with 2 tablespoons Crisco. Slice cooked sweet potatoes lengthwise and fry in Crisco; remove; heat cooked string beans (and corn if desired) in same skillet. Arrange all foods on platter for serving. The whole delicious supper is ready in less than 15 hours.

When a questionnaire was sent to doctors by a leading medical magazine, two-thirds of the doctors' replies specifically called attention to Crisco's digestibility.

LOOK! Pastry recipe is right on Crisco label.

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Victorians to Graduate



Left to right: D. S. Willard, 1041 Empress; R. C. Grant, 1205 Fort, and J. O'Neill, 20 San Jose, who will represent this city at the graduation ceremonies at the Gordon Head Officers' Training Centre Friday at 10.30. Lt. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., G.O.C. in-Chief Pacific Command will present the graduates with their certificates and deliver an address. As usual, the public is invited to witness the ceremony.

Vancouver Arbitration

VANCOUVER (CP)—J. Thomson of the provincial board of Industrial relations has been named to arbitrate a dispute between the management of Canada Packers and 79 employees on overtime rates and a "closed shop" agreement. The employees are affiliated with the Canadian Congress of Labor.

Buck To Be Candidate

TORONTO (CP)—Tim Buck, Canadian Communist Party leader, will seek a seat on the 1943 Toronto civic board of control, he has announced following his release from jail here where he had been held with 16 other Communists under Defence of Canada Regulations.

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To Subsidize Dairymen

SYDNEY (CP)—The Australian government decided Wednesday to subsidize the dairy industry to the extent of \$2,000,000 (\$7,100,000) yearly.

The subsidy will be allocated by the tariff board, the object being maintenance of adequate supplies for the armed forces, the civilian population and the British people.

India's Cotton

The number of cotton mills in India increased from 34 in 1922 to 388 in 1940.

Willkie Concludes Chungking Visit

CHUNGKING (AP)—Wendell Willkie left Chungking by plane Wednesday. It was disclosed today, ending a five-day visit in the provisional Chinese capital.

The next stop of Willkie's world tour, which has taken him through the Middle East and across Russia, was not immediately announced.

The secrecy surrounding his departure was in keeping with the censorship which cloaked his progress from the time he entered China until he reached Chungking last Friday.

Willkie traded information with officers and men at a United States army air base Wednesday after winding up his Chungking visit with a declaration that he was speaking for himself when he made statements such as his Moscow call for a second front.

U.S. Congressman Scores Willkie

WASHINGTON (CP)—Representative John Rankin (Dem., Miss.) said in the House of Representatives that "Marco Polo" Wendell Willkie, who has been making a tour of China after visiting Russia and the Middle East, has "brought more embarrassment to the Allies by his wild statements than any other man abroad."

"I suppose Willkie is now kissing his way down to India along the Burma Road," said Rankin in an apparent reference to the fact Willkie kissed a Chinese war orphan in Chungking and a ballerina in Moscow.

"I note that Willkie says he will say what he damn pleases, but I hope the Orient will not take him too seriously."

"I want to congratulate the administration for disowning him and say that I believe the President has the support of every American in his stand on Mr. Willkie."

(At his press conference Tuesday)



No more vivid evidence of the fighting spirit of the Russian people has been given than in the stands they have made to hold their cities from the Nazis. The six cities on the map above stand out as symbols of Soviet resistance under siege.

day President Roosevelt declined to discuss the second-front appeals Willkie has released from Moscow and Chungking, saying he had read the headlines on the Willkie statements but had not bothered to read the stories as they were purely speculative.)

Sugar for Threshers

OTTAWA (CP)—Special arrangements for continued supply of sugar to threshers engaged in harvest operations, especially in the prairie provinces, have been announced by the ration division of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Manitoban Freed Of Murder Charge

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Manitoba Court of King's Bench jury late Wednesday acquitted George Herbert Davis, 68, of nearby Elmwood, of a murder charge following the death July 16 of his legless invalid wife.

Evidence at the trial before Mr. Justice A. K. Dysart showed that Mrs. Davis had suffered for many years from asthma and a chronic disease of the heart. Davis, in a statement to police, admitted he struck his wife on the head with a hammer July 16 and said he had done it because he could no longer bear to see Mrs. Davis suffering.

Dr. G. C. Trainor of Winnipeg testified Mrs. Davis died primarily from heart disease, precipitated by head injuries.

Dr. Henry A. McFarlane of Winnipeg testified that Davis believed he was doing his wife a favor when he struck her. Evidence showed that Davis was kind to his wife and that there had never been trouble or quarrels.

Mr. Justice Dysart in discharging Davis said: "I think your record of many years as a kindly faithful servant has served you in good stead and brought about this reward at the hands of the jury."

Letters to the Editor

Correspondents are reminded to use one side of the paper only, to write legibly and to keep their communications within a reasonable length. A short letter with a point, convincingly emphasized, has a better chance of publication than one with elaborate illustrations.

SAANICH AFFAIRS

Being a taxpayer in the municipality of Saanich I am concerned about the recent loss of two of the municipality's valued employees, the municipal engineer, who has given some 20 years of loyal and efficient service to Saanich, and the chief mechanic in charge of all our valuable mechanical equipment, including fire engines, who has given some 16 years of equally loyal and efficient service to Saanich.

It will be extremely difficult to replace these highly trained men, in these extraordinary times, and a public statement should be issued immediately by the Saanich Council, giving complete information as to why these long-standing municipal employees are no longer serving our municipality, and what steps are being taken by the council to refill these important positions.

There are ugly rumors, involving the personal animosities of certain Saanich councillors, going the rounds which need to be cleared up forthwith. Otherwise our municipality is in imminent danger of losing more of its valuable, and probably irreplaceable, employees who may now feel that they are in a position of great insecurity.

A. R. WEST,
436 Constance Ave., Esquimalt,
Victoria, Oct. 6.

SALE TO CHINA

Once again our Chinese community has shown its resourcefulness and ingenuity in its participation in Canada's war effort.

The Chinese Youth Association has solicited our aid in their drive to sell War Savings Stamps.

Oct. 10 marks the anniversary of our Chinese ally; it spells out 31 years since the establishment of the republic. It is customary on the part of these heroic people for the residents of Chinatown to stage a gala celebration with all the excitement of gay colors and festive "noisiness." With the advance of war to our very door, however, our allies, too, see the necessity of realism. This anniversary is being marked by their energetic selling of stamps—the sale of which will cause a not-so-ray excitement in the streets of Tokyo or Berlin. This drive will be climaxed by a dance at the Crystal Garden, to which everyone is invited—your card of introduction will be two War Savings Stamps.

We need not elaborate upon the value which we gain by our Chinese community; already they have proven by action their worth both here in Canada and in China. They have been consistent in their support of our war services, and many as citizens are participating in war industry. An increasing number of Chinese youth have taken their place in our people's army.

May we take this opportunity to greet our Chinese ally and offer our most enthusiastic support. Every day sees the strengthening of the bond tying our United Nations; may co-operation in this task of selling and buying stamps add tenacity to our purpose.

CELIA GORST,
Secretary,
MARGARET GARDNER,
Chairman,
Youth Victory Club, Victoria,
Oct. 5.

BLACKOUT OR WHITEOUT?

The recent practice blackout—I say "practice" because some knew of it in advance and in fact a friendly plane can be speedily identified—was stated to be a success.

But it raises the question whether the policy of blackouts is sound or beneficial. Douglas Reed states that in Great Britain it is ineffective and unnecessary and a good example of the middle-headed thinking which is the scourge of this country. The blackout is the most satanic of inventions. It is also ineffective. What is really needed effectively to combat the night raider is a whiteout. The fact that the blackout is still with us shows how monstrously difficult it is to get a thing undone once it has been done by officialdom. Everybody knows that the blackout offers no hindrance to night raiders in finding a city they wish to bomb. People who live in cities which have been bombed also know that it does not prevent them from finding and bombing definite areas in those towns, even individual buildings.

The blackout thus is the friend of the night raider. It does not prevent him finding his way. But it does prevent our night-fighters from finding him and shooting him down. They could only do that if he were visible, and to make him visible you must either light up the sky or light up the ground so that a British fighter flying high can see beneath him the night raider against that background of light. The policy of the blackout is, once again, that



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THEY TAKE PACIFIC MILK

Prospectors, miners and others, going into the hills, insist upon Pacific Milk. Supplies must be back-packed and they are looking for the milk that goes further. Distances are far in the climb is steep, roads are rough. Economy is imperative and so Pacific Milk becomes their choice.

Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

horse-riding snobs there now."

Rex Stout is chairman and Pearl Buck, Clifton Fadiman, Franklin P. Adams and Carl Cramer are among author members of the Writers' War Board.

In a letter answering the board, Dreiser accused it of allying "me with Hitler and against the Allies," without "troubling to investigate the fact concerning my remarks" at Toronto.

"I did not ally myself with Hitler and I did not denounce the titled and moneyed class of England which I held and still hold to be responsible for the Allies' failure to aid Russia," Dreiser wrote.

"What I said was that if due to this titled and moneyed class Russia was defeated I hoped that Hitler would attack England and abolish that titled class."

Dreiser, who was barred by the Canadian Department of Justice from making any public speeches in Canada following the interview, denied ever expressing any desire "to have Hitler defeat and rule the English people" and expressed surprise the Writers' War Board had denounced him "on the basis of the misrepresentation."

Dreiser Replies To Writers' Board

NEW YORK (AP)—Theodore Dreiser, renewing his criticism of what he has termed Britain's "titled and moneyed class," has sent a formal reply to a recent denunciation of him by the writers' War Board for anti-British remarks he made in a Toronto interview last month.

The Writers' War Board Sept. 24 issued a statement condemning the 71-year-old novelist for reportedly asserting in the Canadian interview that he would "rather see the Germans in England than those damn aristocratic

Standard's Specials



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J. & J. Gauze Bandage—2-inch.....25¢	Fincture of Iodine—3-oz.....25¢
J. & J. Gauze Bandage—3-inch.....35¢	Détoit Antiseptic.....50¢ and \$1.50
	Yellow Vaseline.....10¢ and 15¢
	Merenochrome.....19¢

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65c Parrish's Chemical Food—16-oz.....59¢	25c C.D.S. Saccharine Tablets—100s, 1/4-grain.....19¢
43c Easton's Syrup—6-oz.....39¢	30c C.D.S. Saccharine Tablets—100s, 1/2-grain.....22¢
23c Reid's Throat Gargle.....23¢	40c C.D.S. Saccharine Tablets—100s, 1-grain.....29¢
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1942

Boasts At Bay

WITH GERMANY DENIED A MILITARY decision in Russia this year, with Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps apparently "contained" on the restricted El Alamein front in Egypt, and with the whole of Nazi-occupied Europe seething with growing discontent and requiring more Gestapo thugs to dampen the ardor of saboteurs—with this combination of conditions facing the men of Berlin the peoples of the United Nations can expect new forms of brutality from the common enemy. Following yesterday's reports, London announces an intimation from the German capital that all prisoners captured at Dieppe—the majority of them Canadians—have been manacled since noon today in reprisal for what Hitler and Company call similar treatment of Nazi captives. In reply to this charge the British government has told the government of the Reich that it can prove its fears groundless by asking the Swiss minister in London to investigate the lot of German prisoners and report accordingly. The alpine republic is the protecting power for captives of both Britain and the Axis nations.

Neither Hitler nor his gang require to be told it is not the British method to depart without strong reason from the basic rules of international procedure in war. On the contrary, the charge often has been heard in the Parliament at Westminster—in other parts of the Commonwealth, and in the press of several countries that the tendency in this conflict—as in the last—has been to coddle captives in the interest of psychological effect on the peoples of Axis nations. And, judged by two trainloads of German prisoners from Libya we saw in Toronto's Union station last May, Canada is living up to her reputation for humane treatment of the derelicts of war. While these men could not be accused of laughing their heads off, they certainly looked as if they had been well fed, while they lacked neither reading matter nor the simple means of relieving their monotony; many were playing cards.

Britain could not do less, in the light of the German announcement that Canadian and British prisoners taken at Dieppe have had to submit to the binding of their hands, than warn the German government of her intention to take appropriate measures against a similar number of German prisoners in British hands. Unless the German order is rescinded by noon Saturday, Britain will take suitable action. This will be small comfort to our unhappy men, or to their loved ones and relatives in Canada, but since no agency exists to impress the men of Berlin in any other way there seems to be no adequate alternative. One bit of consolation—if consolation is the right word—for our side nevertheless looms up out of this new manifestation of German savagery: It represents yet another confession that Hitler and Company have begun to realize at long last that the power of the United Nations is mounting with every passing day. And the recent speeches of the satanic triumvirate, the Fuehrer, Goering and Goebbels, betrayed unmistakable anxiety for the future of their so-called new order.

Whither Mr. Meighen?

CANADA'S NATIONAL CONSERVATIVE Party will meet in convention in Winnipeg on Dec. 9, 10 and 11. But voting credentials are to be issued to delegates-at-large, "not previously associated with the Conservative Party," who indicate their desire to attend, or to be represented under the terms of the announcement issued by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen in Toronto last Sept. 22. The terms of that document included the following:

"The time has now come when an opportunity should be given, not only to Conservatives, but to all Canadians who think as we do about this war and its conduct on the part of Canada, to get together and make a united effort to bring better things about."

As we have already said in these columns, this will be no ordinary convention, since the prompt decision on the part of national leader Meighen to call it was obviously the sequel to the emanations from the "rebel" conclave at Port Hope early in September. From the publication of the proceedings that transpired during that holiday week-end the one-time Prime Minister, and others of the implacable traditionalist school, discovered that the party had given birth to an out-and-out left-wing element—paradoxical as the revelation must have appeared to most people. It was that gathering which produced a collection of "aims and beliefs" embodying many principles "which have never before been endorsed by a representative assembly of the party." They were prominently and widely publicized as "a chart for National Conservative Party policy."

Now that the N.C.P. is soon to meet officially, with "those who think as we do," the point which intrigues the average thinking Canadian is what Mr. Meighen will have to say about some of those "aims and beliefs" which the Port Hope conclave threw out as a life-line to an otherwise effete philosophy. He was careful to say, of course, that "the whole subject of leadership and policy" would be discussed at the Winnipeg convention. Some of the proposals contained in the "rebel" pronouncement are so manifestly antipathetic to the national leader's creed

that their acceptance would require the execution of a complete political somersault. And, knowing Mr. Meighen's record, not to mention his experience in South York last February, it will be nothing short of a miracle if he and the men of Port Hope go through three days of a convention together without fireworks.

If, on the other hand, there is to be "a united effort to bring better things about," as the Toronto announcement intimates, the party stalwarts and the delegates-at-large will face realities and eschew the type of partizanship to which the traditionalists, and the press which supports them, have given full rein ever since the people spoke with no uncertain voice in the last general election, as the electors at South York spoke eight months ago. There is ample room in the Canadian political scene for more of the progressivism which produced—from professing Conservatives—Port Hope's "aims and beliefs," many of which, of course, are already operative policies.

Paging Mr. Roosevelt

IN NEW DELHI TODAY THE MOSLEM Premier of Bengal issued a statement to American newspapermen declaring it to be the supreme duty of the United States to arbitrate existing differences between Britain and India. He feels that American leadership toward a solution of this knottiest of all problems affecting the great sub-continent would soon furnish a solution. His statement also urged India's divergent religious sects to make a new attempt at settling their squabbles before presenting a unified demand to Britain for a national government.

How Mr. Roosevelt would feel about the matter if his advice were sought by Mr. Churchill we have no means of knowing. The news from India concerning the campaign of "nonviolent nonco-operation" is as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth. We get only an occasional account of what are described as sporadic outbreaks of violence and sabotage. What the censor holds back is conceivably news of a more serious character. The whole of the democratic world naturally would like to see some bold move on Britain's part. And, after all, the cause of the United Nations is vitally interlocked with developments in India—upon whose gates the Japanese may be knocking ominously at any moment.

Scrap and Steel

MR. C. M. CAMPBELL, M.E., WHO HAS been campaigning in recent years before boards of trade and other public bodies for the establishment of a steel industry in British Columbia, draws attention to Section 18 of the Richards report on conditions in shipyards on this coast. This section deals with castings and deplors the fact that even castings, which could be made in our coast foundries from local scrap, are being brought from the east.

"Evidence showed that castings that were formerly made in British Columbia are now being made in eastern Canada, and shipped to Vancouver," says the report. It adds that "there are facilities in B.C. shops and even in the shops of the shipyards themselves to make most of the castings required." As proof of the ability of B.C. plants to do this work, the report points out that some castings are even yet made here to be shipped to the east and the United States.

What is being done now is this: Freight charges of \$15 a ton are paid to send to the east the scrap collected in this province. To bring it back as castings costs, carload rate, \$30 a ton, while for less than carload lots the rate ranges from \$7.50 to \$10.40 a ton. Extra costs are thus added to shipyard operations on this coast, along with delay in getting steel materials from the east. Also, in moving steel back and forth across the continent there is placed an added burden on our already overloaded railways. This burden would be lightened if a steel plant were established on this coast to handle the scrap as well as the iron ores available at tidewater. But while there is hesitation, the demand for steel steadily increases, with war projects being held back for lack of sufficient supply. Until we have a steel plant on this coast, we shall not be making the most of our all-year-round production possibilities.

Home Front Eyewash

THESE ARE TRYING TIMES FOR THE Herr Propaganda Minister Joseph Paul Goebbels. He has just published another of his "explanatory" articles in Das Reich which leaves the present perplexing situation about as clear as mud to the eyes and minds of the German people. Here is a part of his strange soliloquy:

"The war is hard and inexorable on our people and they are being spared nothing. What, after all, does it matter what we lose when everything is at stake? We know exactly where our chance lies; but we must learn to realize where the danger lies. The more radically we meet the demands of the war, the sooner we shall finish with it. We are dealing with an enemy who will apply any means to strike us down. Therefore we must leave no power unused in dealing with the enemy."

While most of the foregoing is plain drivel, there may be a threat by implication in the final sentence; then again there may not be. About the only "power" the Nazi gang in Berlin has not used yet is poison gas. Reprisals for its introduction, however, would also be still harder and more inexorable on the German people.

Sometime in the not distant future those old place names of continental Europe with which we grew familiar during the last war will be in the news again. Hitler may have more than one new front to worry him.

Bruce Hutchison

THE NEWS

THE PUBLIC'S RECEPTION of the news from day to day is a phenomenon which continually astounds me, though I have been watching it patiently now for nearly a quarter of a century. I have in mind at the moment the announcement of Mr. Ilsley that many civilian industries will be closed down by government decree in the near future. This apparently is big and sensational news, judging by the headlines in the newspapers; yet we were announcing it from Ottawa more than a fortnight ago—the entire program. It is only when Mr. Ilsley goes down to the Seigney Club and talks to a conclave of tycoons that anyone begins to awake up to the fact that Canadian business is on the edge of a revolution.

There is in all this, however, a kind of charming and genial good nature. The public wisely refuses to cross its bridges before it comes to them. It is possible for a single man to see six months ahead, or even a year ahead, if you take him aside and explain it to him. It is apparently impossible for the public to see ahead beyond the week-end, as demonstrated by our public behaviour all over the world in the last few years.

This has some drawbacks, as when we failed to get ready for the war, but it has some strength in it also. The public refuses to worry, does not get jittery, but when the time comes to do something and accept sacrifice, it accepts readily enough, if the proposal is concrete and urgent. It will not save gasoline until it is rationed; but when the ration is enforced few grumble. The public is not a high-strung economist watching curves on a chart. It is a warm-hearted, rather plump and simple man of middle age who is anxious to do the right thing and who, in essentials, will usually choose rightly. If you don't believe that you are not a democrat and should certainly advocate some form of aristocracy or dictatorship.

IT IS HERE NOW

For all these reasons it is not surprising that the public has not yet come to face the fact that this nation's war effort has reached a worse crisis than most of us had thought, even those who have tried to study it. I am referring to Mr. Elliott Little's recent speech which showed not that we face a decline in war production, due to the shortage of manpower, but that war production already has declined in certain essential departments. This is the most amazing fact in the history of the war in Canada. I wonder how few have been amazed at it, or have even grasped it?

Mr. Little says that the production of steel has been declining. Steel, mark you, which is the basis of the whole war program and goes into every weapon. Likewise the production of timber, another war essential, has declined sharply. Likewise copper, one of the most essential of all war materials. A unit making nickel at Sudbury is closed for lack of workers. Coal production is declining also though more and more coal is needed in industry now that oil is short.

Thus is revealed a huge and gaping crack in the wall of our war program—but the public seems little interested. The public will persist in judging our war program by the number of men in uniform, forgetting that the weapon production of this nation, the raw material production and the production of food is far more important than anything we have done on the fighting fronts, or are likely to do; not because our army, air force and navy are not of the best but because we are a nation of small population which cannot raise mass fighting forces but, through our unequalled productive plant, a plant larger than that of any nation in history with our population, we can make a vast contribution in all kinds of materials.

NOT DOING IT

Now it may be that we can maintain our present military program and still prevent a drop in war production if we distribute our manpower properly. There is no way of knowing that positively in advance until we have finally squeezed every possible person out of civilian industry, put every possible woman to work. But the plain fact is that we are not maintaining our military program and our industrial program now. We are maintaining our military program but, according to Mr. Little, the responsible director of manpower, our industrial program is already suffering. Production in certain essential particulars has started downward.

This cannot go on. In one way or another production not only must be maintained in all essential lines but must be increased because our factories, which need materials, are increasing. We have undertaken enormous expansion which can be effected only if we have more materials to work with. It is Mr. Little's job to find the men to do these things but he will have to work fast. Every day that production is below a possible maximum is a day forever lost, is weapons forever lost, is fighting power forever lost.

The great question before the country today, which finds many expressions in the conscription issue and otherwise, is whether the necessary labor for heavy industry can be found if we continue to expand our army. For it must be remembered that labor is not just a series of figures in a ledger. Labor is made of flesh and blood and it is preposterous to say that because you have 100 clerks in a store which can be closed you therefore have 100 potential loggers or coal miners or steel workers. The logger, the miner, the steel worker is not only a skilled man but a tough man accustomed to bodily strains that would quickly break a city man. Our supply of such men is desperately limited and the army is cutting into it all the time. It may be that we can find men for everything but as both sides of the war effort expand eventually there must be a choice between them.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"One more complaint out of my family on the meals and I'll get a job in a war plant myself, where all of our various cooks have gone!"

How to Help a Hospital

WITH EVERY passing day hospitals are called upon to sacrifice more of their trained personnel for the war effort. Executives, staff physicians, intrins, nurses, quietly leave their accustomed posts to enter their country's armed forces. Clerical workers, aides, orderlies, help of all classifications, disappear from the wards and offices to work for defence plants, or to go else where.

Throughout the country it is the same. The greatest problem of hospitals is shortage of trained personnel. Because of this shortage, workers who remain behind have undertaken greatly increased responsibilities in order to help maintain the efficiency of their hospitals. But they, alone, cannot possibly supply the need. So they have trained and are training great armies of volunteers, women for the most part, who give their time and services freely to hospitals as their contribution to maintenance of civilian morale. These volunteers, regardless of their station in private life, report faithfully for duty and do what they are asked, whether it be to help in the diet kitchen or get a patient a pitcher of ice water. Many of them work all day before reporting for hospital duty at night. These volunteers literally make possible continuance of hospital services in many instances.

HOWEVER, MUCH of the hope that hospitals will be able to continue their services efficiently through the war lies in the attitude of all citizens, in their acceptance of changed conditions with patience and understanding, in their realization that the frills and luxuries of peacetime nursing care are no longer available.

Never have hospital staffs worked harder than now. Never have public demands on hospitals been so heavy. To accomplish the greatest good for all, hospitals must perform most essential services first, take most urgent cases first. It is obvious that surgical treatment of acute appendicitis should take precedence over a routine physical check-up; that ordinarily the light of a patient who has recently come from the operating room should be answered before that of one almost ready to go home. Citizens who recognize this and are willing to sacrifice their own convenience to some other person's necessity will do their hospital and community a real service.

There are many ways to help hospitals with their problems. Here are a few suggestions:

- For patients—1. Go to the hospital only if necessary. For simple bed rest stay at home. For routine check-up or diagnosis, go to your doctor's office. Thus your health will be served well and the hospital bed which you would have occupied in normal times will be available to someone who needs it more badly than you.

2. Use private duty nurses only as an emergency measure, since there are not nearly enough to go around. The fact that you can afford a private nurse should no longer be a determining factor. Let your physician decide whether you need one.

3. If the food isn't all that you wish, accept it with a smile anyway, remembering that the plainest food is a blessing not to be taken for granted.

4. Use restraint in pushing your light button. Try accumulating your needs. For example, let one trip instead of four be enough to pull down the shade, refill the hot water bottle, get

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At ROSE'S LTD. 1317 Douglas St.

NOTICE OF CALLS FOR TENDERS for TIMBER LICENCE

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned at their office up to Noon (Daylight Saving Time) Saturday, the 31st day of October, 1942, to purchase the Timber Licence 14172-L, issued by the Province of British Columbia to the

QUEEN CHARLOTTE TIMBER HOLDING CO. LTD.

and more particularly described and known as Block B, Lot 657, Clayoquot (southerly portion), and containing 2,196 acres more or less, upon the following terms and conditions:

1. A certified cheque to the order of the undersigned for 10% of the offered price must be enclosed therewith, subject to the condition that should the tenderer not fulfill the terms of his offer and the conditions of the notice calling for tenders, his tender will be cancelled and the amount deposited by him forfeited to the undersigned as liquidated damages; cheques in respect to unaccepted offers will be returned in due course.
2. The licence is offered for sale without any warranty whatsoever on the part of the undersigned as to quantity or condition of the timber, and while the general idea thereof may be obtained from data in the office of the undersigned, the sale thereof shall be made in each case subject to shortages and overages, the shortages to be at the charge of and the overages for the benefit of the successful tenderer.
3. Neither the highest or any tender will necessarily be accepted.
4. The purchaser and/or purchasers shall bear all transfer dues and taxes, if any, payable to the Crown.
5. The envelope enclosing offers should be marked "Tender re Licence 14172-L" and addressed as follows:

P. S. ROSS AND SONS, Controllers,
Queen Charlotte Timber Holding Company Ltd.,
675 West Hastings Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

The data on this licence on which tenders are being called may be inspected during the office hours of any day up to Noon on the 30th day of October, 1942, at the office of the Controllers and arrangements can be made with the Controllers for permission to inspect the said licence.

P. S. ROSS AND SONS,
Controllers of the Assets of
Queen Charlotte Timber Holding
Company Limited,
675 West Hastings Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

October 3rd, 1942.

SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Pork Sausage, Swift's, 16-oz. tin	27c	Pork and Beans, Aymer, 18-oz. tins	3 for 25c
Sweet Mixed Pickles, 27-oz. jar	26c	Cake Flour, Swans Down, per pkt.	25c
Tomato Juice, 10-oz. tins, 3 for	16c	Liquid Veneer Furniture Polish	35c
Coffee, Victory Brand, 1-lb. pkt.	35c	Pot Barley	2 lbs. 11c
Bread Flour, Diamond "S," 49 lbs.	\$1.49	Brite-White Soap, Suds, per pkt.	16c
Red-E-Popt Corn, Cellophane pkg.	10c	Brunswick Sardines	3 tins 19c
Tomatoes, Scarlet Ace, 16-oz. tins, 2 tins	19c	Tomato Soup, Van Camp's, 10-oz. tins	2 tins 15c
Peas, choice quality, No. 5, 16-oz. tins, at	2 for 21c	Ritz Biscuits	2 pkts. 25c
Laundry Soap, White Naptha	3 bars 10c	Corn Starch, Canada, per pkt.	10c
Toilet Soap, Health Glo, 2 cakes	9c	H. P. Sauce, 8-oz. bottle	24c
Bathroom Tissue, Westminister, 4 rolls	19c	Mayonnaise, Best Foods, 32-oz. jar	49c
		All-Bran, Kellogg's, large pkt.	19c
		Melograin Health Oats	3 lbs. 20c

(We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)
(No Phone, Charge or Mail Orders Taken on These Specials)

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1200 BLOCK - GOVT. ST.

Family Welfare Association

We Find Them Adrift,
We Offer a Harbor

"We might regard our people as small craft adrift, storm-tossed. We like to think we can sometimes send out a pilot to guide them to safe anchorage."

Mrs. A. I. Spurgin uses that simile to describe generally the activities of the Family Welfare Association here. Sometimes the craft responds willingly and easily. Sometimes the most skilled assistance is needed to bring it, wallowing through heavy seas.

"Once a new hat solved the problem. At other times it has meant months of patient work by our skilled social workers," she says.

The association extends its friendly hand to all classes and all ages. Today the main concern may be a child. Tomorrow it may be someone in the stormy sunset of life. Varied as the tasks are, they have achieved new complexities under war conditions. During the first eight months of 1941 the association received calls for help from 236 individuals. During the corresponding period this year, that number had risen to 538.

BRIGHTEN OLD AGE

Mrs. Spurgin explains her hat "cure." Among her charges is a lady of 81. Age has not come lightly to her and at times her problems, her genuine needs, reduce her to near desperation, acute unhappiness. On such a day she visited the Family Welfare office and on that day she was shown some clothing, distribution of which is part of the association's work. The new hat caught her eye, suited her taste and life took on a brighter tone as she marched away with it triumphantly.

"That sounds a little simple, a trifle silly," Mrs. Spurgin concedes, "but it was the one thing which lifted the more serious trials of living from the old lady's shoulders."

It illustrates, too, the friendly understanding which is accorded those in trouble who visit the office.

Whenever a family faces a break-up the association stands ready to offer assistance, help not only in the form of wise and confidential counsel, but material aid in the form of food hampers, clothing, some little financial grant and intervention on behalf of those sorely tried for funds.

WORK ON CAUSES

The full picture of the agency's work is a social kaleidoscope. It seeks to mend the broken home, helps to persuade the irresponsible father his duty comes first to his wife and children. It reaches out with relief to the harassed mother. And, as its primary principle, it seeks to correct the underlying condition which creates unhappiness and domestic trouble.

Three trained case workers, skilled in their tasks, are employed for that purpose. It is not unusual for them to conduct 10 to 15 interviews a day in their progressive efforts to untangle the twisted skein of snarled lives. Their investigations are conducted with a scientific approach concealed under generous blanket of sympathetic understanding.

"We don't investigate cases to lay bare their faults. We investigate to determine how best the people can be helped," Mrs. Spurgin explains.

She reads the touching stories of her case book, a confidential volume in which identities are concealed.

One outlines the difficulties of a family with a drunken father, a home destitute through his intemperance, and the means by which he was persuaded to resume his responsibilities.

Another sketches the trials of a neurotic mother whose condition was aggravated by faulty nutrition and inadequate budgeting abilities.

A third describes the plight of a woman of 91, independent but ailing, for whom care was found in a nursing home after fainting spells had left her incapable of caring for herself or of ensuring the safety of other tenants in a rooming-house in which she lived.

AID SOLDIERS' WIVES

To the agency's office come wives of soldiers, sailors and air-men. One seeks only friendliness and understanding to overcome the desolating loneliness of a strange town from which her husband has been transferred on active service. Another asks and receives assistance in handling a young boy who has developed into a problem child since the father went overseas. A recently-married woman seeks advice and sympathy for unhappy marital relations and is given educational information to help solve her problems.

Innumerable are the cases of domestic trouble arising from overcrowding owing to the exist-

ing housing shortage. To a single room in a home housing four families goes a social worker to assist a mother of four to find more adequate quarters, room in which to let her children grow properly and honestly. For that type of family the association seeks adequate shelter in the outlying districts.

HELPED OVER HUMP

In many cases families of no means are loaned furniture for their simple homes, are given some assistance in the way of food to tide them over to a payday. And, if the breadwinner is physically unable to hold a full-time job, the agency seeks for him light or part-time work to bring in some revenue.

Many are the investigations made for the dependents allowance board of trustees to see that families receive enough to live a fuller life.

Other investigations are made to assist the National War Services organization and to see that the sole supporter of incapacitated dependents is not drawn from his work unjustifiably.

COMPLEX PROBLEMS

Mrs. Spurgin can cite endlessly instances of help for those

in trouble, can refer to wives deserted by husbands and left without means, of old age pensioners assisted with such minor items as new teeth and medical supplies, of investigations to provide adequate care for children who need special treatment, of expectant mothers who seek advice and frequently are aided with layettes, of any of those untold services which the more fortunate can secure from their own flesh and blood in happier circumstances.

Those are personal services. In addition the agency supports and conducts camps for the blind, for aged women, for underprivileged children and their mothers, and sponsored this year a supervised playground program in two city parks.

The workers lend assistance, too, in teaching nutrition values to wives and mothers who have to market on a narrow margin.

These new problems have created new calls on the Family Welfare Association. To meet them it needs a generous budget for 1943. And to provide that budget funds are now being collected by the Community Chest.

Wrapping machines which once put transparent covers on cigars now wrap small radio batteries, needed for the Army, with a vital protective covering.

Most important astronomical instrument of the Middle Ages was the astrolabe, a graduated circle with sights for taking the altitude of sun or stars.

Strawberry Vale

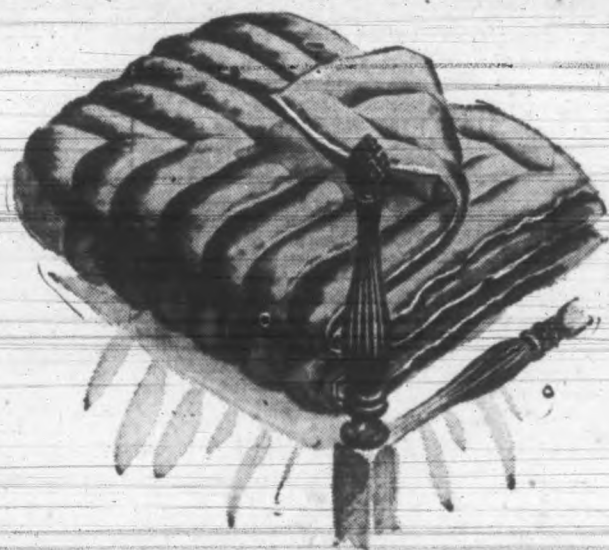
The A.R.P. instruction night held Monday evening in Colquitz Hall bore ample testimony to the enthusiasm with which the effort is being entertained by residents of the district. Dr. J. L. Gayton gave the instruction of the evening.

St. Columba W.A. met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Cue, Holland Avenue. Silent tribute was paid to the memory of the late Mrs. F. Comley.

The sum of \$18 was realized from the last card party. The next party will be held in Strawberry Vale Hall Oct. 14. An appeal was made to members and friends to leave on or before Oct. 15 at the Memorial Hall donations of toys intended for the West Coast Mission.

Wilkinson Road United Women's Missionary Society met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Allison, Loeholme Road. Mrs. W. Allison led an interesting study of the last chapter of the mission study book entitled, "Serving With the Sons of Shuh."

Eyes troubling you?
Consult your
OPTOMETRIST



BEDDING

You'll Need for Colder Nights . . . at Special October Prices

MIXED WOOL COMFORTERS—With floral chintz covering and contrasting panel. Each.	3.49	WHITE FLANNELETTE SHEETS, 80x90 inches. A pair.	3.75
WOOL-FILLED COMFORTERS—With rayon centre panel. Light and suitable for extra covering. Each.	5.50	WOOL BLANKETS in two-tone reversible effects and satin-bound ends. Size 60x80. Each.	6.95
WHITE BLANKETS—Part wool. These will wear well. Sizes for single and double beds. Size 64x84.	12.95	ENGLISH PRINTED BEDSPREADS—With attractive colorings on sand ground. Size 70x86. Each.	2.25
Size 74x84.	13.95	FEATHER-FILLED PILLOWS in colored floral ticking covering. Each.	98c
ALL-WOOL GREY BLANKETS—Suitable for children's beds. Size about 60x80. Each.	3.89	BLEACHED COTTON SHEETS—With hemstitched ends. Size 80x90. A pair.	4.25
		PILLOW CASES (Culls) from the factory. Wabasso make, with hemstitched ends. A pair.	79c

—Staples, Main Floor

An Opportunity to Buy
LINENS

At Low October Prices

WHITE DAMASK TABLECLOTHS with colored borders. Very suitable for everyday use. Size 53x53 inches. Each.	1.49	HAND-EMBROIDERED LUNCHEON SETS of heavy unbleached cotton and hand-embroidered in cross-stitch patterns. Cloth, size 54x54 inches, and 6 napkins. Set.	2.50
PRINTED TABLECLOTHS in floral patterns with contrasting color borders of green, blue, gold and tango. Each.	89c	PRINTED TABLE NAPKINS of heavy cotton with printed blue borders. Size 16x16 inches. Each.	19c
PRINTED TABLE NAPKINS of heavy cotton with printed blue borders. Size 16x16 inches. Each.	19c	FINE LACE TABLECLOTHS in attractive patterns. Size 35x35 inches. Each.	1.00

9-PIECE PRINTED LUNCHEON SETS—Floral and spray designs; 4 napkins, 4 place mats, 1 centrepiece. A set.	1.95	CREAM BREAKFAST CLOTHS with colored check centres and borders. Linen weft and excellent wearing quality. (Slightly substandard). Size 54x54.	1.75
LINENE RUNNERS in soft pastel colors of rose, blue, green and tan, finished with hemstitched borders. Size 14x34.	79c	Size 54x70.	2.25
Dark color CHECK COTTON CLOTHS—Suitable for table covers. Size 46x46 inches. Each.	85c	PRINTED LUNCH CLOTHS, size 30x30 inches, each.	1.49

—Linens, Main Floor

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Buy War
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October Babies

On the way . . . or already a bundle of joy in your home . . . we've everything for his complete comfort. Layettes, nursery needs, furniture, at prices sweet and low as a lullaby! Depend on us to start your tot off well dressed . . . at little cost!

For Wee Mites . . .

Finest pure wool garments . . . made in England.

MATINEE COATS . . . daintily made in a choice of beautiful patterns. All white, in sizes 1, 2 and 3.	1.98	BOOTEES in white with many dainty trims.	49c and 85c
BONNETS AND HATS in white only.	89c	MITTS to keep those tiny fingers cosy.	39c and 69c
WOOL SHAWLS in silk and wool mixtures. White only.	2.75 and 3.95	CARDIGANS AND PULLOVERS for infants and toddlers. Each.	1.98

First Needs . . .

DIAPERS BY CURRY OR CHIX . . . very absorbent and quick drying. Dozen.	2.95	JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER, tin.	28c and 55c
VANTA VESTS for infants . . . soft warmth underneath their outside woolies for chilly days. Cotton, silk and wool, cotton and wool mixtures. 59c, 69c, 80c and	98c	"BUNTINGS" for his first outing. Of warm chin-chilla or quilted satin with cosy hood.	2.25 and 6.50
FLANNELETTE GOWNS FOR INFANTS, 39c, 49c, 59c and	98c	WRAPPING BLANKETS . . . pink or blue in many designs, 59c, 69c and	89c

Cosy Bedding . . .

DRI-COT SHEETS.	89c and 1.59	ALL-WOOL BLANKETS . . . made in Canada and England of pastel-toned wools or white, each, 2.50, 3.50, 4.95, 5.95 and	6.95
SATIN COMFORTERS . . . light yet warm for sleeping comfort during chilly nights. Pink or blue, from	2.98	BABY PILLOWS . . . covered in crisp white cotton, with new filling. Each.	69c
CHEVILLE SPREADS . . . closely tufted to ensure he's warm as toast. Choose from our favorite nursery designs. From	3.50	FLANNELETTE CRIB SHEETS, pair.	1.25 and 1.75

Toddlers' Needs . . .

ONE-PIECE SKI SUITS . . . just perfect for afternoon walks with mummy. Styled in chinchilla or cosy blanket cloth, complete with parka or helmet.	5.98	3-PIECE CHINCHILLA SETS for boys. Smart shades to choose from. Complete with helmets; 1 to 3 years.	5.95
3-PIECE CHINCHILLA SETS . . . with bonnets. Dainty embroidery adds extra charm — 1 to 3 years.	6.95	Others	7.50 to 9.50
Others trimmed with fur	7.95 to 9.50		

—Baywear, First Floor

BABY FURNITURE . . .

ALL STEEL CRIBS—He'll love being tucked into his own little crib at night. Well made with panel ends and two drop-sides . . . complete with roll edge, all-felt mattress. Ivory or brown.	23.50	CHILDREN'S TOLLY—Seats finished in pink or ivory enamel . . . fitted with safety strap and made to fold up easily.	2.60
PLAY-PEN—Keep him happy for hours of play safely inside a Play-pen . . . made of hardwood, complete with floor. May be folded up when not in use.	5.90	CAR SEAT—Handy to own so baby can ride with comfort when you go driving. Made to hang onto front seat . . . daily folded up and put away.	2.00
HIGH CHAIR—Natural finish, Eastern hardwood with panel back and good-sized overhead tray.	5.40		

—Furniture, Second Floor

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"SALADA"
TEA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

Be Prepared for an Emergency.

Get Your
A.R.P.
Supplies
From Us

Standard Stirrup Pumps
Always ready for instant action. No soft leather cups or packing is used. Easily adjusted to spray or full stream. Footrest adjustable to proper height. 50-foot hose. Each. **17.95**

Accurate Tank Pumps
Five-gallon capacity, fitted with heavy double-action brass pump. Actual capacity unlimited where extra water is available. Tank can be refilled while being operated. With standard hose. With 15-foot hose and special nozzle. **25.00** **29.85**

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Engagements

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifton W. Cameron announce the engagement

JEAN BURNS

Week-end Specials

Women's Afternoon DRESSES

\$2.98 and up

Smart Styles, All Sizes

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IF you suffer monthly

FEMALE PAIN

which makes you

WEAK, CRANKY

Nervous—

If you're annoyed by headaches, cramps, backache, dizziness, "irregularities," a bloated feeling, periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This effective medicine not only relieves monthly pain but also restores nervous feelings due to this cause. Lydia Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today made especially for women—taken regularly it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Made in Canada. Worth trying!

CANADIAN MUSKRAT COATS

All Sizes—All Styles

Made From the Sides of the Skins

\$125.00

FOSTER'S FUR STORE

753 Yates St. Phone E 2514

Do You Feel Nervous And All on Edge?

People suffering from loss of appetite and run-down condition with symptoms of nerve strain, often need a nerve and general tonic. Glycerol Lecithin with Vitamin B (1) supplies tonic ingredients. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) in the system, appetite is improved and the system thereby built up to normal. If the loss of appetite was due to a deficiency of Vitamin B (1) in the diet, \$1.00 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Adv. OC-1)

WOMEN'S "Cow Girl" BOOTS

Provide great protection in bad weather

Sizes 4 to 8 **\$5.98**

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1306 DOUGLAS ST.

SLICKER CLOTHING

"Towers" finest quality coats; short, medium, long; pants, leggings, sou'westers in black, yellow or blue. All sizes. Bargain Prices.

THE "WAREHOUSE"

740 DOUGLAS STREET TWO STORES 1119 GOVERNMENT STREET

of their daughter, Ruth Lydia, to AB. George C. Smith, R.C.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith, 437 Kerr Avenue. The wedding to take place in Halifax later this month.

PUGH-HARRIS

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harris, 225 Henry Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mildred Evelyn, to Pte. W. H. Pugh, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pugh, 1515 Bay Street. The wedding will take place the latter part of October.

Blood Transfusion Bureau Opens

The Blood Transfusion Bureau, more familiarly known as the blood bank, held under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, opened Wednesday at 817 Government Street, with 17 applicants. Now that the clinic is in operation, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, general convener, hopes that applicants will telephone for appointments, the number being B-2414.

Court Liberty Juveniles, A.O.F., will meet Friday evening at 7.30.

After the business meeting pictures will be shown by Douglas Flinoff. Members to bring refreshments.

Babies Need Love

Babies needed love and could not get too much of it while adolescents needed recognition of their changing personalities and a share in the family responsibility.

Experience of evacuated children in England during the blitz, she said, demonstrated how necessary family life was for the child's welfare. London children in the safety of the country felt the effect of actual bombing least of all. Their real problem was separation from their families in time of trouble and a need of sharing that trouble.

The duty of the mother, she said, was to co-ordinate all the different personalities in the family into a harmonious whole, and this could not be done except through understanding and love.

One of the great failures of the dictators, she said, was the fact that they had taken from the people their sense of responsibility. Parents would fail similarly if, like dictators, they supplied all the material needs of the family, but deprived its members of their individual responsibility.

MOTHER'S JOB

Women, particularly, she said, have a great opportunity to help

the world to attain the brotherhood of man. So far, they have been too prone to think woman's place was in the home, but now the home had expanded beyond the household walls, and it was a mother's job to see that the world was the right sort of place into which their children could go.

Dr. Taylor recognized the problem of many mothers now engaged in war work, but said it was one that would be overcome.

"If we care about our own children," she said, "we must see that the children of no other race are exploited anywhere—in the world. We must take the atmosphere of the family into the world and bring the world into the family."

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. K. G. Kern and Mrs. E. H. Dalgeish, president of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, both of Vancouver, and the thanks of the meeting was expressed at its conclusion by F. G. Mulliner, chairman of the Victoria School Board. Mrs. M. W. Dawson, president of the Victoria Parent-Teacher Council, was chairwoman, while music was provided by Mrs. Reg. Nash, vocalist, and Mrs. John Gough, pianist.

More Than 30 Women Enter Electrical Class Here

Over 30 women, all eager to be initiated into the mysteries of marine electricity and electrical mechanics, applied at the Market Building, Commercial Street, last night to enter the electrical class under the tutelage of Mr. A. Abbott.

This class is distinct from the one planned for the teaching of electrical arc welding, which is to commence in a few days, although both are being formed under the aegis of the Dominion Provincial War Training plan and both will be held at the Market Building.

The course which opened last night will include a knowledge of connections, placing clips and screws and straightening lead cables, but the actual wiring connections will be made by electricians. This will form a basis for training for electrical work in the merchant service, since wiring for freights varies from that in corvettes.

No allowance is paid to women in this class, nor is any fee charged for instruction. No age limit is set, but students under 35 years of age are preferred and of a good standard of education,

received by the guests of honor. A large anniversary cake centred the refreshment table, which was arranged with white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Francis W. Hartley and Mrs. Lennox Irving of Victoria have been visiting in Winnipeg en route to eastern Canada. On her arrival in Ottawa Mrs. Hartley will spend several weeks with Mrs. John Galt at the Chateau Laurier.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 7)

The W.A. to the Forestry Corps (Overseas) will meet Friday afternoon at 2.30 at the Y.W.C.A.

BLITZED HAMBURGER

A Delicious New Wartime Dish

GRIND UP finely 2 lbs. of round steak; add 2 1/2 teaspoons of salt and 1/2 teaspoon of pepper; blend in 2 eggs, first beating them well. Then add 1 tablespoon of H. P. Sauce. Make sure that this mixture is well blended, then shape into 10 patties, each about 3 1/2 inches wide. Cook on grill, turning them over until done. Serve in toasted hamburger buns.

The tablespoon of H. P. Sauce will add a delicious flavour to these hamburgers. H. P. is a thick, fruity, famous English type sauce and is a grand appetizer for many kinds of food including meats, fish, eggs, salads, soups, relishes, gravies and sandwiches. Use it in the kitchen and on the table.

SKIN BLOTCHES

dry skin, freckles, blackheads, eczema, irritations relieved and cleared up fast with aid of pure, medicinal, emollient SOAP AND OINTMENT

"You've got to feel tops to work hours like mine!"

WITH longer hours, war-time speed, constant tension, you're putting more into your work today. You've got to feel tops, and you know it! The minute you let faulty elimination slow you down you're an easier pushover for headache, colds, stomach upsets and constipation.

Right now, a mild daily dose of ANDREWS can do you a world of good by helping you to keep in the pink! Sparkling, really good to drink, ANDREWS—today.

It acts four different ways—gently nudges the bowels, stimulates the liver, helps the kidneys and neutralizes the excess gastric acid almost always present when you're under strain. And when constipation calls for quicker relief, a little larger dose of ANDREWS is just what you need!

Ask for ANDREWS Liver Salt at any drugstore. Four-oz. tin, 44¢; 8-oz. tin, 77¢; 10-oz. bottle, 89¢. Try ANDREWS—today.

ANDREWS Liver Salt

BRITAIN'S FAVOURITE SALT... NOW MADE IN CANADA

At Lake Hill's Country Fair



Mrs. J. F. Hallier, left, and Mrs. F. B. Yates happy over the success of their white elephant stall, smile for the Times cameraman.

Approximately \$225 was the afternoon's receipts of a successful country fair held by the Lake Hill Unit of the Red Cross in the Community Hall Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. C. Woodward officially opened the affair and spoke of the necessity of community efforts without which the central bureau of the Red Cross would not be able to operate. Mrs. Woodward, accompanied by Miss Ruth Maclean, was introduced by Mrs. W. B. Stockwood, president of the Lake Hill unit, and presented with a corsage bouquet by little Joan Thom.

Acting president of the Victoria Branch of the Red Cross, Mr. Stewart Clark, spoke a few words of praise for the Lake Hill unit, and other representatives of the Victoria branch present were Col. R. S. Worsley, Mrs. J. L. Grimason and Miss E. Macrae.

The colorful stalls arranged

around the hall did a thriving business during the afternoon, while many patrons had tea at tables daintily appointed with pale yellow linen tablecloths and centrepieces of autumn flowers.

Small hand-made dolls, donated by Mrs. C. C. Flight, Blenkinsop Road, and dressed by members of the Women's Institute to be sent to England for children's Christmas presents, formed an interesting display at the fancywork stall, convened by Mrs. W. Carpenter, Mrs. R. W. Mercer and Mrs. L. S. Heather.

Other stalls included a home produce stall representing a harvest scene with a display of fruits, vegetables and preserves, and convened by Mrs. E. Myles and Mrs. A. McCallum; the white elephant, convened by Mrs. F. B. Yates and Mrs. J. F. Hallier, where novelties could be bought; the home-cooking stall, in charge of Mrs. A. E. Evans and Mrs. Krag; fish pond and doll

stall, Mrs. G. V. Dawkins and Mrs. J. A. Young; bulbs, Miss Elsie Vantreight; fortune telling, Mrs. Kathleen Greene, assisted by Miss Dawkins; cake contest, Mrs. F. G. M. Clarke; grocery contest, Mrs. B. Redgroves; decorated table contest, Mrs. G. M. Missey.

Gay peasant aprons over skirts and blouses with kerchiefs on their hair was the costume for members of the unit serving tea or assisting at the stalls. Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. W. S. Webster, assisted by Mrs. C. G. Watkins, Mrs. M. Thom, Mrs. J. M. Nesbitt, Mrs. W. Head, Mrs. Josephs, Mrs. Farley, Mrs. E. Simpson, Mrs. H. Tait, Miss M. LeVack and Miss Dawkins.

Amusing sketches were given by Mrs. Kathleen Greene later in the evening, and Mr. Frank Merryfield entertained the neighborhood boys and girls with his tricks of magic.

Chinese War Stamps Dance Tonight

A special War Savings Stamps dance, sponsored by the Victoria Chinese Youth Association to aid Canada's war effort, will be held tonight at the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden. Bertie Porter and his orchestra will supply the music for the evening. Admission is two War Savings Stamps for each person, obtainable at the door.

Misses Ruth Lee, Eva Lee, Josephine Wong and Lillie Lowe, the attractive young ladies who have been acting as "Miss Chinas" in the Chinese community during the organization's campaign to encourage the buying of War Savings Stamps, will be hostesses of the dance.

Among the various local groups to be represented at the occasion are the Phalanx Fraternity, the Victoria Victory Youth Club, the So-Ed Club and the Chinese-Canadian Youth Forum.

The dance has created considerable interest in Victoria and the dance committee anticipates a large attendance.

"We hope we'll have the pleasure of meeting many of our English friends at the dance," says Mr. Robert Lowe, secretary of the Chinese Youth Association. "We are all brothers-in-arms in this fight against the enemies of democracy."

Mrs. E. E. King of the Esquimalt Society conducted the opening devotional at the thanksgiving meeting of the Women's Missionary Society, Victoria West United Church, held Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. P. Hicks presided. A good report of the treasury was given by Mrs. L. A. Young. Mrs. Joyce Collins accepted leadership of the Mission Band. Extract from leaflet was read by Mrs. Hicks asking women to buy goods only as required and refrain from spreading rumors. Mrs. Young's kind offer of her home for the November meeting was accepted. Mrs. W. F. Perry will give at that time concluding chapter of the study book. Mrs. H. H. Hogue sent report of visits made during month. Mrs. Guy introduced Miss Willows, deaconess at First United Church, formerly at the Oriental Home, who gave a thanksgiving message. A sacred solo was sung by Mrs. Allison. The splendid thankoffering was followed by refreshments.

GENEVA (CP) — Five British prisoners of war in Germany have passed the Royal Horticultural Society's senior examination in their prison camps,

Social and Personal

Mrs. James Holmes of Victoria is visiting her son, Wing Cmdr. Cecil Holmes, O.C., Brantford, Ont.

Mrs. W. Bell, Foul Bay Road, who has been spending the last few weeks in Vancouver, returned home this afternoon.

Mrs. Ghent Davis, who has been visiting Mrs. E. P. Davis, Beach Drive, for a few days, has returned to her home in Vancouver.

Mrs. M. W. Thomas of Vancouver, who has been visiting in Victoria for a short time, has returned to Qualicum to join Dr. Thomas and resume their visit there.

Miss Dorothy Margaret Jenkins, only daughter of Mrs. M. E. Jenkins, 147 Island Highway, is leaving tonight for Vancouver, en route to Galt, Ont., where she will train for a steward in the W.R.C.N.S.

Mrs. Marcel Godfrey, who left Victoria in June for New York to visit friends there, arrived last week in Vancouver with Capt. Marcel Godfrey, who has just returned from Great Britain. Mrs. Godfrey is the guest of Mrs. A. C. Eddy during her stay in the mainland city.

Members of the Queen City Chapter No. 5, of the Order of the Eastern Star, held a most successful tea party yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nora Fisher, 988 Victoria Avenue, the funds of which are to be used for their war work, which this summer has been devoted to relief for the Channel Islanders.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Russell, 3758 West Twenty-sixth, Vancouver, celebrated their golden wedding Wednesday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pye, Duncan. Seven of their nine children are living. Mr. James Russell, West Vancouver; Mrs. D. B. Campbell, Mrs. Fred Jenkins and Mr. Alex Russell of Vancouver; Mrs. W. H. Hunter of Port Alberni and Mrs. Pye, Duncan. There are 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. N. P. McConnell entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1161 Old Esquimalt Road, in honor of her sister, Miss Lillian Wood, whose marriage to Sub-Lt. M. C. Morgan, R.C.N.V.R., will take place Saturday. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of red roses and her mother, Mrs. Wood, with pink roses. Mrs. Arthur Butcher poured tea. The invited guests were: Mrs. W. H. Wood, U. E. Smith, D. Munro, S. Gaunt, E. V. McConnell, A. Butcher, F. Waring, N. Fraser, H. Molyneux, A. McConnell, G. Wallburn, W. Boorman, H. D. Portingale and Miss Bernadette Colbert.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bland, 533 Langford Street, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary recently, receiving many lovely gifts; flowers and telegraphed greetings from their sons, Sgt. Ronald Blair, now on active service overseas with the Canadian Scottish, and Leonard, serving at Edmonton with the R.C.A.F. Mrs. M. H. Austin poured tea from a table covered with a hand-made lace cloth and centred with a silver bowl of pink rosebuds, with lighted pink tapers in silver holders. Assisting in serving were Mesdames J. B. Thomson, M. C. V. Rolfe, W. Peters, S. Matheson, A. Hoguebrun and M. Gray. Mrs. J. McCarrison, mother of Mrs. Bland, was present, and many friends called during the day to felicitate the happy couple. In the evening a dinner was held for the immediate members of the family.

Mrs. F. R. Bland, 533 Langford Street, and Mrs. A. Hoguebrun were joint hostesses recently when they entertained at the home of the former in honor of Miss Amy Anderson, whose marriage to Mr. David Mowat will take place on Saturday night. The miscellaneous gifts were concealed in a watering can decorated in colors of yellow and mauve. Contests and games were played, the winners being Mesdames N. Lennex, Salsbury, M. McEvay and J. Terry. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with a cut glass and embossed silver bowl filled with mauve stocks. Yellow candles in silver holders stood at each end of the table. Assisting in serving were Mrs. L. Dallimore, Mrs. Lennex and Miss May Smith. Other guests were Mesdames B. E. Anderson, D. Mowat, E. Anderson, A. Anderson, W. King, H. Watson, J. W. Morris, B. Nair, J. Tucker, Sam Smith, S. Hill, A. Edmonds, J. Barnes, F. Jenkins, J. Boughiey, J. McEvay; Misses Marion Watson, Dorothy Douglas, Winnie Moir and Eva Hoguebrun. Miss Anderson was also honored Monday evening, when the Pantorium Employees' Association met at Terry's for a miscellaneous shower and presentation. Mr. T. Wallace on behalf of the staff presented her with a trillium lamp from her co-workers. The gifts were arranged in a box decorated in two shades of pink and topped with a large bow. Mrs. B. E. Anderson, the bride-elect's mother, received a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and violas and the guest of honor a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Games were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. W. Levy entertained at a linen shower at the Royal Oak Inn yesterday afternoon for Miss Marjorie Clarkson of Courtenay, who is to be married shortly to PO. Albert Cliff, R.C.N.F.R. On her arrival, the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of American roses, and Mrs. F. T. Cliff, mother of the groom-to-be, received Tailsman roses. Many dainty gifts were presented to the guest of honor. Others present included: Miss Mary Cliff, Mrs. A. Locke; Mrs. Geo. Gunniss; Mrs. E. E. Corbett; Mrs. E. Cliff; Mrs. V. Goddard; Mrs. A. Ray; Mrs. R. Wyllie; Mrs. C. Holman; Mrs. A. Smith; Mrs. F. Crocker and little Miss Judy Goddard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Walkemeyer, Delmonte Avenue, Royal Oak, were "at home" to their many friends who called Wednesday on the occasion of their diamond wedding anniversary. The happy couple were married on Oct. 7, 1882, near Chicago and came to Canada in 1899. They had eight children, six of whom are still living. Theodore W. Camrose, Alta.; Benjamin M. Rife, Alta.; William H. Medford, Ore.; Harry, Elk Lake; Mrs. Dorothy Christensen, New York, and Mrs. Minnie Barnes, New York. They had one son, Otto William, killed in France during the Great War, and the other son, Herman, died during the flu epidemic. Their son, William H. of Medford, Ore., with his wife, are here for the celebration. Cards of congratulations, gifts, flowers and telegrams from New York were

"HERE'S THE NEW IMPROVED OLD DUTCH CLEANSER"
NO CHANGE IN THE PACKAGE — THE DIFFERENCE IS ALL INSIDE!
IT'S GRAND! CUTS CLEANING TIME ALMOST IN HALF!
SIMPLY DISSOLVES GREASE LIKE MAGIC!
NO MORE HARD RUBBING OR SCOURING!
"I never dreamed any Cleanser could take hold of grease and dirt so fast! I've said 'Good-bye' to hard rubbing and scouring forever... thanks to the New, Improved Old Dutch."
No matter what your favorite cleanser has been, you owe it to yourself to try the New, Improved Old Dutch. Then see for yourself how much easier it is to get things clean and sparkling. Your dealer has it! No change in package... the difference is all inside. Made in Canada.

NEW SELECTION OF DINNER DRESSES
Black, white and pastels. Sizes 14 to 40.
MARY CONSTANCE
DRESS SHOPPE

received by the guests of honor. A large anniversary cake centred the refreshment table, which was arranged with white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Francis W. Hartley and Mrs. Lennox Irving of Victoria have been visiting in Winnipeg en route to eastern Canada. On her arrival in Ottawa Mrs. Hartley will spend several weeks with Mrs. John Galt at the Chateau Laurier.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 7)

The W.A. to the Forestry Corps (Overseas) will meet Friday afternoon at 2.30 at the Y.W.C.A.

BLITZED HAMBURGER

A Delicious New Wartime Dish

GRIND UP finely 2 lbs. of round steak; add 2 1/2 teaspoons of salt and 1/2 teaspoon of pepper; blend in 2 eggs, first beating them well. Then add 1 tablespoon of H. P. Sauce. Make sure that this mixture is well blended, then shape into 10 patties, each about 3 1/2 inches wide. Cook on grill, turning them over until done. Serve in toasted hamburger buns.

The tablespoon of H. P. Sauce will add a delicious flavour to these hamburgers. H. P. is a thick, fruity, famous English type sauce and is a grand appetizer for many kinds of food including meats, fish, eggs, salads, soups, relishes, gravies and sandwiches. Use it in the kitchen and on the table.

SKIN BLOTCHES

dry skin, freckles, blackheads, eczema, irritations relieved and cleared up fast with aid of pure, medicinal, emollient SOAP AND OINTMENT

"You've got to feel tops to work hours like mine!"

WITH longer hours, war-time speed, constant tension, you're putting more into your work today. You've got to feel tops, and you know it! The minute you let faulty elimination slow you down you're an easier pushover for headache, colds, stomach upsets and constipation.

Right now, a mild daily dose of ANDREWS can do you a world of good by helping you to keep in the pink! Sparkling, really good to drink, ANDREWS—today.

It acts four different ways—gently nudges the bowels, stimulates the liver, helps the kidneys and neutralizes the excess gastric acid almost always present when you're under strain. And when constipation calls for quicker relief, a little larger dose of ANDREWS is just what you need!

Ask for ANDREWS Liver Salt at any drugstore. Four-oz. tin, 44¢; 8-oz. tin, 77¢; 10-oz. bottle, 89¢. Try ANDREWS—today.

ANDREWS Liver Salt

BRITAIN'S FAVOURITE SALT... NOW MADE IN CANADA

FRY'S COCOA

Leads in Quality

P.T.A. Activities

Sir James Douglas P.T.A. met Tuesday evening when an address was given by Mr. Austin Curtis of the Board of School Trustees. He explained the various duties of several committees and the difficulties in carrying out the repairs and improvements necessary. He called attention to the low per capita expenditure

in Victoria on educating the young people, the lowest in Canada except for Quebec. Mrs. A. Dowell thanked Mr. Curtis for his instructive and informative address. Mrs. W. H. Wilson sang two delightful solos, accompanied by Mrs. W. G. H. Firth. A military whist will be held on Monday, Oct. 19, under the convener ship of Mrs. H. G. Wollett. It was decided to hold the bazaar

Program to Benefit Animals in War-time

Kathleen Greene has arranged an entertainment to aid animals in war time, to be held at Victoria Truth Centre, Fort Street, tonight at 8.15. All performers are giving their services. The work is recognized by the British government as humane and economic. Appeals for aid are constant. Food, shelter, ambulances, veterinary services are all needed. Animals are playing a very large part in the war-torn districts in various capacities and the effort to help them is not merely one of sentiment. G. B. Kitto will preside at the concert.

on Nov. 18 and much work is being done in preparation. Former pupils now overseas will each receive a remembrance from the P.T.A. The dance held recently was a great success. Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

Island C.W.A.C.s



2nd Lieut. Angela Watts, Canadian Women's Army Corps, is the daughter of the late Capt. C. G. Watts, Imperial Army, and Mrs. Watts, 150 Island Highway, Victoria. Miss Watts enlisted in the C.W.A.C. on Sept. 29, 1941, in Victoria, and worked here in Ordnance in M.D. 11, until August, 1942, when she went to St. Anne de Bellevue for the officers' training course. After receiving her commission she took a three-weeks' course at the Ordnance Training Centre, Barrie, Ont., and has now been posted to the M.G.O. Branch, Ottawa. Born in Rochester, Kent, England, Miss Watts came to Canada at the age of four and with her parents lived in Calgary and Banff, later moving to Victoria. She was educated in the Montessori Private School,



Pte. E. L. Fitzsimmons, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fitzsimmons, 1201 Roslyn Road, who returned to Victoria Monday afternoon graduating from the C.W.A.C. training school at Vermilion, Alta. She has been in the mechanical transport section and is now at Work Point. Calgary, and the National Park School, Banff, later going to Abbotsford, a finishing school in Broadstairs, Kent, England. Before enlisting she was on the staff of Henry Birks Ltd., Calgary, and the Hudson's Bay Co., Victoria. She has two brothers and a sister serving in the forces, Sgt. Terence Watts, No. 1 Provost Company, R.C.M.P.; Telegraphist Peter A. Watts, R.C.N. V.R., stationed on the west coast, and "Wren" Barbara Watts, W.R.N.S. overseas.

Job's Daughters Greet Official

Mrs. Enola A. Henry, Porterville, Cal., Supreme Guardian of Job's Daughters, paid her official visit to Bethel No. 2, Victoria, Tuesday evening. Preceding the meeting a banquet was held at Terry's, when Mrs. Henry was presented with a corsage bouquet of white carnations and deep purple violets, the Bethel colors. Mrs. Dawson, grand guardian, was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations.

About 40 guests and members were seated at tables decorated with bronze and gold chrysanthemums. Among visitors attending the meeting were past honored queens, Mesdames Flack, Brennen, Wiltshire, Adams, Grist and Bilsby; past grand guardian, Mrs. Peden; past associate grand guardian, Mr. Muir and Mrs. Henry; past guardians, Mrs. Muir and Mrs. Dawson.

The supreme guardian installed the grand guardian, Mrs. Dawson, assisted by acting supreme installing guide, Beryl Humphries; supreme installing marshal, Doreen Parfitt; supreme installing chaplain, Betty Dawson, and supreme installing recorder, Joan Clark; after which the guardian council were installed for the ensuing year. The new council members include: Guardian, Mrs. Dawson; associate guardian, Mr. Davey; guardian recorder, Mrs. Osborne; guardian treasurer, Mrs. Anderson; guardian musician, Mrs. Hogg; honored queen Joan Clark presented the supreme guardian with a gift from the Bethel Daughters.

Supreme Guardian Mrs. Henry told of the work of other Bethels and of war work that could be done by the members. She described various incidents which had occurred at the 22nd annual session of the Supreme Guardian Council, held in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mr. Henry, a past grand guardian, who was accompanying his wife, spoke briefly to the girls, thanking them for their courtesy. Both Mr. and Mrs. Henry will visit Bethel No. 1 in Vancouver on Thursday.

Mrs. Dillis Clark, retiring guardian, was presented with a Bethel and personal gift from the honored queen and a corsage bouquet of deep pink carnations. The retiring guardians, Mrs. Hole and Mrs. Filewood, associate guardian, Mr. Florence and Mrs. Florence, who have been so willing to help the girls, were also presented with flowers. Re and Mrs. Filewood, associate guardian, Mrs. Clark and Mr. Florence, expressed their appreciation to the girls and other council members for the co-operation given them in the past year. Incoming guardian and associated guardian, Mrs. Dawson and Mr. Davey, assured the girls that they would try to live up to the standard set for them. Past guardian Mr. Muir also spoke.

Jam for the Solarium was collected. The Daughters are planning to entertain members of the forces at the next meeting, Oct. 22, to which all master Masons and Eastern Stars will be welcomed.

Liberal Women's Forum will meet on Friday at 2.45 when reports on the bazaar will be given. This is also nominations meeting so a good attendance of members is requested.

Victoria was best man, and the soloist was Mrs. James Swan, with Mr. H. St. J. Naftel at the piano. After a reception at the home of the bride's mother, the bride and groom left for a honeymoon, later to reside in Victoria, where the latter is stationed as meteorological officer with the R.C.A.F. He is a member of 1937 class of University of B.C., and the bride is a graduate of Normal School.

Weddings

GRIFFITH-CROFT
At the Fairfield United Church Wednesday evening at 7 Rev. Dr. Sippell united in marriage Margaret Helen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Croft, 1526 Dallas Road, and Capt. Thomas K. Griffith, Cowichan Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Griffith, Oliver Street, Oak Bay.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was becomingly gowned in soft silk sheer, the skirt being of floor length and the bodice having a rounded neckline with eyelet embroidery on the top of the full long sleeves and around the neck to give the effect of a yoke. A silk net veil was attached to her head with a coronet of lace dotted with fresh tiny rosebuds and ending in a short train. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and alyssum, showered with clusters of the same flowers. Her cousin, Mrs. E. Coulson of Cowichan Bay was matron of honor, attired in rose pink silk taffeta with a floor-length skirt and short-sleeved bodice adorned with clusters of French flowers. Her headpiece was of fresh flowers, and she carried an arm bouquet of pink and white carnations. As bridesmaid, Miss Gwyneth Griffith, niece of the bridegroom, wore a floor-length dress of white taffeta, while her bouquet was pink and white carnations, and her headpiece also of fresh flowers. The best man was Mr. Blake Croft, brother of the bride, and the ushers were Messrs. B. Warburton and Arthur Beasley.

HENDERSON-JESS
CHILLIWACK—The marriage took place on Saturday evening in Cooke's Presbyterian Church. Rev. H. G. Funston officiating, of Margaret Ida, youngest daughter of Mrs. Jess, Kitchen Road, Fairfield Island, and the late Alexander J. Jess, to Mr. John Henderson of Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Henderson of Vancouver.

Silk embroidered white triple sheer was worn by the bride, with sheer net veil falling from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried pink roses and white heather, and was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Edwin Jess. Miss Mary Jess was her sister's attendant, wearing blue sheer and carrying gladioli and heather. Mr. Marcus Close of

of pink and white carnations.

As bridesmaid, Miss Gwyneth Griffith, niece of the bridegroom, wore a floor-length dress of white taffeta, while her bouquet was pink and white carnations, and her headpiece also of fresh flowers. The best man was Mr. Blake Croft, brother of the bride, and the ushers were Messrs. B. Warburton and Arthur Beasley.

During the signing of the register Miss Isabelle Pike sang "Sweet Mystery of Life," with Mrs. W. Frith at the piano and Mr. Hubert Gilbert, violin. The other wedding music was played by Miss Pike.

A reception was held in the Rose Room at Terry's, where Mrs. Croft, in air force blue crepe with hat in navy blue and other accessories to match, and in the absence of the bridegroom's mother through illness, Mr. Griffith assisted in welcoming the guests.

Capt. and Mrs. Griffith left later on a cruise of coastal waters before making their home at Cowichan Bay. For traveling the bride donned a black two-piece suit, a Scotch moleskin fur coat, with black hat and accessories.

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FLOUR
FIVE ROSES OR ROYAL HOUSEHOLD
7 lbs. 28¢
24 lbs. 90¢
40 lbs. \$1.05

CAF-O-TEN
Coffee Substitute
1-lb. 38¢
Per tin. 19¢
Per Clean, Bright Toilet Bowls

STEREO
BOULDER CUBES
Children or Adult
2 for 25¢

PEPPER
BLACK
1-lb. Colophane Packet
10¢

PEK-O-TEN
A TOASTED APPLE SUBSTITUTE FOR TEA
1/2-lb. 20¢
1-lb. 38¢
NO COUPONS

PEAS
NABOB, FANCY
Sieve 4, 20-oz. tins
2 for 29¢

BEANS
COLUMBIA
Cut Green, 16-oz. tins
2 for 19¢

SPINACH
NABOB, FANCY
20-oz. tins
16¢

PEARS
COLUMBIA, 21/2 lbs. BARTLETT
28¢ tin

Superfine COFFEE
42¢ lb.

ATLIMER PORK and BEANS
20-oz. Tins
2 for 29¢

KIRK'S CASTILE SOAP
4 for 19¢

RAY'S LTD.
734 FORT ST.

CASH AND CARRY VALUES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 10

QUALITY MEATS

Hamburger or Brisket, . lb. 15¢
Pot Roasts, lean . . . lb. 19¢
Round or Minced Steak, lb. 29¢
Rump Roasts, first cut, lb. 30¢
BOILING FOWL . . . lb. 28¢

Rib Mutton Chops . . . lb. 19¢
Loin Mutton Chops . . . lb. 25¢

FRESH RED SALMON, lb.	27¢	KIPPERS, Fresh Local, lb.	15¢
FRESH COD, per lb.	22¢	FRESH HERRING 3 lbs.	25¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES Cox's Orange, 6 lbs. 25¢; box, \$1.39
McIntosh, 5 lbs. 25¢; box, \$1.69

LEMONS Sunkist, full of juice, dozen. 19¢
Tokay, per lb. 15¢
Local, Island 2 lbs. 13¢
Belle No. 2, 7 lbs. 25¢
Dry

POTATOES No. 2 Russets, 7 lbs. 25¢ Per sack \$2.75

ROLLED OATS Robin Hood, 5-lb. economy pkg. 25¢
SOAP FLAKES Thrift, 4-lb. carton. 39¢

CORN Aymer, Golden Bantam, Choice Quality, 16-oz. tins 2 for 25¢

TOMATO JUICE Nabob, 26-oz. tins 2 for 25¢

PEAS Sunrise, sieve 5, 16-oz. tin 10¢

SOUPS Nabob; Tomato, Pea, Celery, Vegetable; 10-oz. tins 2 for 17¢

DRY GREEN PEAS . . 3 lbs. 25¢

SPECIALS

BROMO SELTZER For headaches; 51.30 size, to clear	69¢	COLGATE'S TOOTH BRUSHES, 20¢ size	25¢
MAZDA LIGHT GLOBES—25, 40, 60-watt; each	15¢	HEALTH SALTS, 16-oz. tin	49¢
NOXZEMA MEDICATED CREAM, 20¢ size	19¢		
B COMPLEX TABLETS Bottle of 50	75¢		
BUCKLEY'S COUGH MIXTURE 40¢ and 75¢	19¢	A.S.A. HEADACHE TABLETS, 100	19¢
WHITE PINE TAR, 2-lb. size	19¢	SACCHARINE TABLETS, 1/2-grain, 100	21¢

Malt Extract with Cod Liver Oil 2-lb. jar 69¢

BLAUD'S IRON PILLS, 100	19¢	PAL RAZOR BLADES, 15	15¢
EPSON BALM, 2-lb. size	15¢	KRUSCHEN SALTS, giant size	69¢

LIQUID PETROLATUM, 16-oz. bottle. 29¢ or 20-oz. bottle. 49¢
HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES, box of 50 49¢

Wheat Germ with Bran 5-lb. Colophane Packet 13¢

B. & K. Dog Mash 5-lb. bag 24¢

FLOUR
CANADA APPROVED VITAMIN B
7 lbs. 25¢
24 lbs. 79¢
40 lbs. \$1.40

POSTUM
1-lb. 30¢
5-oz. 52¢

PREPARED MUSTARD
8¢ 8-oz. jar

WALNUT PIECES
55¢ lb.

KING-REACH Marmalade
20-oz. Jar 28¢

PLUM PUDDINGS
COLUMBIA 14-oz. tin 25¢
28-oz. tin 45¢

NICE FOR OVERSEAS MAILING

JAM
ATLIMER RED PLUM 47¢ 4-lb. tin

JAM
NABOB APRICOT 65¢ 4-lb. tin

PLUS HEALTH CEREAL
25¢ pkt. CONTAINS VITAMIN B1

FEATHERLITE PANCAKE FLOUR
12¢ pkt.

KELLOGG'S GRO-PUP
23¢ pkt.

FLY-TOX
1-lb. 25¢
5-oz. tin 43¢

DOMESTIC SHORTENING
Carton 16¢

Happy Healthy Singing Canaries are fed with

BROCK'S BIRD SEED
AND TREAT CONTAINING YEAST

RAY'S LTD. 754 FORT ST.

New Delivery Schedule

Commencing immediately, orders for delivery from our store will be delivered the day following date of purchase, with the exceptions noted below:

NO DELIVERIES CAN BE MADE ON WEDNESDAY MORNINGS. SATURDAY ORDERS WILL BE DELIVERED ON MONDAY, STATUTORY HOLIDAYS EXCEPTED

We shall appreciate your co-operation on this new schedule, which is made necessary by GOVERNMENT RESTRICTIONS ON GASOLINE AND RUBBER.

TEA for TWO

Cocktails for Crowds, or any other afternoon activity this season is apt to be strictly on the informal side, but more than ever that emphasizes the point that you must look chic tho' "casual." Here at Scurrahs we have just the glamor-touched frocks to carry out this order, frocks that depend more on cut and fabric for their charm than on much ornamentation, tho' still lots feminine enough to catch and hold the eye or your best beau. And the wonderful, wonderful colors — marching past in breath-taking array are such names as Glory Yellow, Satellite Purple, Wild Cherry, Commando Blue, Patrick Green, and as ever, right to the fore, that perennial favorite, BLACK. These are frocks to flatter you through the fullest afternoon right through to dinner — and dancing — all this, with prices down as low as



\$12.95

SCURRAHS

728 YATES ST.

Social and Personal

Mrs. George Richardson of Vancouver, who has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Goward, 1605 York Street, returned today to the mainland city.

Mrs. George Gaisford, who left a few months ago for Truro, N.S., to join her husband, Lt.-Col. George Gaisford, R.T.R., who has now returned overseas, will arrive in Victoria tomorrow with her children, Janet and Sarah. Mrs. Alex Gillespie went over to Vancouver to meet her daughter, and will accompany them home. Miss Rosanna Gillespie, who accompanied her sister, Mrs. Gaisford, east, has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dugald L. Gillespie, in Toronto, and is now with her uncle, Dr. John L. Todd, in Montreal.

Miss Jean Fletcher, whose marriage to Sgt. Horace Lindsey, R.C.A.C., will take place on Friday, Oct. 16, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held on Wednesday evening in Terry's rose room. Upon entering Miss Fletcher was presented with a corsage of pink carnations and mauve Michaelmas daisies and later received many lovely gifts which were concealed beneath a mauve and pink decorated umbrella. The refreshment table was centred with a crystal bowl of gladioli and chrysanthemums, with mauve tapers at either side. Tiny figures dressed in mauve and pink were used as individual place cards. An enjoyable evening was spent, the invited guests being Mesdames F. Brooke, L. McCulloch and the Misses Jean Fletcher, G. Mercer, E. Drury, Edith Martin, Joyce Neilson, Winile Jenkinson, Nora Harris, Violet Kemp, Molly Charles, M. Rice-Jones, Gladys Cook, Pat Sommer, Bonnie Johns, Mae Corness and Kaye Clark. The Misses Amy Cashmore and Mabel Sangster were hostesses.

Try This at bedtime tonight
If you find it difficult to get to sleep, then sleep poorly, and awaken nerve-jangled and tired in the morning, here is a simple aid to better sleep and morning freshness.
New, Improved Ovaltine helps to relieve that feeling of nervous tension. Its special food elements are processed for easy digestion. These food elements help to replenish the body while you sleep.
New, Improved Ovaltine contains more of Vitamins A, B, and D, and the minerals Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron, than ever to replenish worn out muscle, nerve and body cells.
Try New, Improved Ovaltine. See if it doesn't help you to wake up fresher, more buoyant. Get a tin at drug or food store.

TO WAKE UP FEELING Fresh and Vital in the Morning

Try This at bedtime tonight
If you find it difficult to get to sleep, then sleep poorly, and awaken nerve-jangled and tired in the morning, here is a simple aid to better sleep and morning freshness.
New, Improved Ovaltine helps to relieve that feeling of nervous tension. Its special food elements are processed for easy digestion. These food elements help to replenish the body while you sleep.
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Try New, Improved Ovaltine. See if it doesn't help you to wake up fresher, more buoyant. Get a tin at drug or food store.

MAIL FOR FREE SAMPLE
A. Wandle Limited, Dept. 23 Peterborough, Ont.
Please send me a sample of New, Improved Ovaltine and informative pamphlet on its nutritional values. (One sample offer to a person).
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Province _____

NEW, IMPROVED OVALTINE

To Preserve Fabrics.
To Maintain Morale
To Save Woman Power
For War Jobs.
To Guard Health.

OUR WAR JOB!

NEW METHOD

G-8166

Take a STREET CAR

Save Gasoline and Rubber

Ride More Between 10 and 4

B.C. Electric

KAYSER GLOVES—Popular styles and colors. \$1.00, \$1.50

A. K. LOVE LTD. 708 VIEW ST. Up From Douglas

Gifts for Overseas—Now! LET US HELP YOU.

Darling's Pharmacy FORT AT BROAD

First 'Destroyed' Nazi on Pilot's Log

Among Canada's fighting fliers there are some who, while putting every ounce of their energy behind the Allied wheel and concentrating on the immediate and vital task of sweeping the Hun from the clouds, can still see ahead through the clouds of war to a brighter day—the day when peacetime aviation will work great and wonderful changes in our way of life.

Among these prophets of a tremendous destiny for aviation in our time is Wing Commander Paul Davoud of Kingston, Ont., one of the most popular of commanding officers of R.C.A.F. squadrons on operations in Great Britain.

SEES FUTURE CLEARLY

His is no filmy vision, no vague figment of a highly technical mind. It is a clear picture pieced together from a wide knowledge of combat flying, commercial aviation, and the world of commerce which he believes will some day link with the "flying machine" to transform the whole theory of transportation.

"Many of our present day military and naval aircraft may be adaptable to these peacetime uses," says Paul Davoud. "Certainly there is the fact the coming of peace will find this world more air-minded than we ever thought it would be in our lifetime. Man will be ripe and ready

for the era of air travel which will revolutionize his design for living."

But that's all in the future and, despite the firmness of his conviction that a great heritage awaits commercial aviation, Wing Commander Davoud isn't worrying about it unduly. Right now he's kept more than busy maintaining in fighting trim his bunch of lads who comprise one of the highly trained night fighter squadrons in Britain.

Son of an Armenian father and a Canadian mother, Paul Davoud is a shining example of the type of men who can spring from the blending of races and creeds in the New World. Rugby star, athlete, R.M.C. cadet, bush pilot and war bird, Davoud has crowded into his 30 years a variety of training and experience which should entitle him to a prominent place in the field of expanding peacetime aviation which he paints in such glowing colors and with such convincing words.

Paul Yettvart Davoud was born on Nov. 25, 1911, in the little mining town of Provo, Utah. His father was an electrical engineer with the Utah Power and Light Co. and was a native of Constantinople. The elder Davoud, from whom Paul inherited not only the surname but also the distinctive middle name of Yettvart, had

come to the United States at the age of 14, and was a graduate of Hartford High School and Yale University.

MOVED TO KINGSTON

Little Paul—the eldest of three boys—moved about with the family and attended junior high school at Montclair, N.J., until the family came over the border to Kingston in 1926, and Paul, to complete his matriculation, entered Kingston Collegiate Institute.

In the same year his father died, leaving his Canadian-born wife with three lads. Paul was then 15, Harry was 13 and John Gordon was 11. This made Paul the technical male head of the family while he was still attending collegiate. In school sports he developed the physique and co-ordination of eye and muscle which were to stand him in good stead not only on the rugby field but in the cockpit of a night fighter.

Already well equipped by nature and inclination for a military or other service career, Paul went to Royal Military College after matriculating, and won the Van der Smitten Award. Graduating in 1932, he proceeded to Queen's University for one year. He played rugby on the half-line for four years at R.M.C. and his one year at Queen's.

Meanwhile, however, he had not been wasting what little spare time he had. During the summers from 1929 to 1931 he was taking a provisional pilot's officer's course for the R.C.A.F. at Camp Borden, under a plan for the creation of a reserve air force then being fostered by Major-General A. G. L. MacNaughton, then chief of staff, and now a lieutenant-general and commander of Canada's overseas army.

WON COVETED HONOR

The course lasted for two months each summer. "We flew the earlier models of Moths and Fleets in those days," Davoud recalls. "The biplane was in its heyday then, and I suppose every student flier has had the same satisfaction as I had on my first solo in one of those slow trainers." Out of a class of 30, he won the coveted sword of honor. In February of 1933—"nobody thought of war in those days," says Davoud—the 21-year-old flier went to Britain to enter the permanent force of the R.A.F. as a pilot officer. On arrival he was

sent, by a coincidence, to the station under which he now commands a squadron.

There were only two types of service trainer aircraft in use in the R.A.F. in those days. The Armstrong-Whitworth "Atlas" was the bomber and army co-operation trainer, and fighter pilots were trained on the "Siskin."

"I had hoped to be posted to a fighter squadron," says Davoud, "and was very happy when, after a few days on the Atlas, I was put on the Siskins. After finishing my training on the Siskins I was posted to No. 17 (F) Squadron, and stayed with them until I left the R.A.F. in 1935. The squadron was equipped with the famous old Bristol "Bulldog," a tough little biplane fighter that was fast for its day, and extremely manoeuvrable.

A high spot in Davoud's two years in the peacetime R.A.F. was his participation in the low flying attack display at Hendon in May of 1934—an event watched by aviation experts and military observers of all the great powers.

He left the service in 1935 to accept a job back home as a pilot with Canadian Airways. His flying log was now reaching a sizable total, including 103 hours at Camp Borden, and 150 in the R.A.F. And in all that time, and throughout the years of even more hazardous flying to follow, he has never had a crash.

With Canadian Airways he flew in all parts of Canada except Labrador and British Columbia, and he shared all the usual adventures of bush-fliers. His passengers ranged from bishops to corpses. "Quite a few of my passengers used to get airsick," Davoud remembers with a smile, but I kept them closed in the back good and tight where they couldn't bother me." During those years he flew mostly the Junkers W34, a serviceable German single-engine aircraft.

In August of 1938 he left Canadian Airways to accept a job with the Hudson's Bay Company as transportation manager of the fur trade department, being given charge of all methods of travel in the north with a view to forming an air transportation division. Under his jurisdiction in this capacity came such widely varied units as stern-wheel river steamers, coastal craft, Diesel tractors, snow-trains, barges and tugs—not to mention the inevitable dog-teams.

At this stage Davoud was initiated into twin-engine aircraft, and he used a Beechcraft to tour his territory, and to allow other company executives to survey the vast area over which they operated. Another company flier at this time was Harry Whiny, now a squadron leader in the R.C.A.F. In this period Davoud added 200 more hours to his log.

PROMOTED SWIFTLY

Along came the declaration of war, and Davoud's eyes naturally turned toward the air force. But he was still on the strength of the R.C.A.F. Reserve, which declined to release him for active duty. So he stayed on with the Hudson's Bay Company until May of 1940, completing a winter survey of the western Arctic. On June 17 our future wing commander entered the R.C.A.F. as a flying officer. He was made an instructor and remaining there until May 14, 1941, by which time he had risen through the rank of Flight Lieutenant to become a squadron leader.



WING CMDR. PAUL DAVOUD

—R.C.A.F. Photo.

On the night of May 27, 1941, Davoud crossed the Atlantic for the second time—this time at the controls of a Hudson.

"Actually," he recalls, "it wasn't much exciting, as just satisfactory. I wasn't as excited on that trip as I used to be during some of those college rugby games."

Overseas Davoud was chosen to form, a few weeks later, an R.C.A.F. squadron of night-fighters. His two original flight commanders were Flt. Lieut. Maurice Lipton, now a wing commander, who was to succeed him as C.O. of the squadron, and Flt. Lieut. "Bingo" Day, D.F.C.

The new squadron went "on

A FINE CANADIAN PRODUCT

AS SOFT AS SOFT CAN BE

ops" in July, and on Sept. 6 Davoud was posted to his present squadron as commanding officer, and promoted to wing commander. As his observer he chose Sgt. (Now Pilot Officer) Tom Carpenter. The team still stands.

If one date stands out more than any other for Wing Commander Davoud—not counting Oct. 14, 1939, when he went to the altar with Miss Kilby Hardin, daughter of the Anglican Archbishop of Rupert's Land, and the first of the T.C.A. stewardesses to desert their jobs for home-making—it was the night of Nov. 1, 1941. Here is the way he relates the events of that night:

"It was quite cloudy, with almost a full moon. Word was received that two hostile aircraft were returning eastward after a raid in the west of England, and we took steps to intercept them."

"We were flying about seven-thirty cloud and at about 11,000 feet, when we spotted one of them below us, and identified it as a Dornier 217. We closed to about 400 yards, but he saw us and dived for a cloud."

"Our first burst hit his starboard wing, and his return fire missed us by a narrow margin. Then we closed the gap to only 100 yards, and really opened up on him. Our second burst ripped into his fuselage, but it was our third that finished him. It hit his starboard engine, and prob-

ably his petrol tank, and it blew his already damaged starboard wing clean off the aircraft."

"There was a flash of reddish fire, and he fell blazing into the sea. For satisfaction it's hard to beat your first 'destroyed.'"

Since coming overseas Wing Commander Davoud has piled up 150 hours of operational flying, and his overall total of flying hours since he first took a Moth off the sandy field at Camp Borden is now somewhere around 3,700.

BROTHER IN R.C.A.F.

The rest of the family has been doing quite well, too. Middle brother Harry Tandy Davoud, now 29, is a flying officer in the R.C.A.F. and an instructor in the air observers' school at St. John's, Que. And his brother John Gordon, aged 26, has added more lustre to the Davoud escutcheon by being a Rhodes scholar at Oxford from 1937 to 1940, taking his Ph.D. degree in 1941, and more recently being selected for important chemical research for the war office.

And there's already a third generation coming along to maintain the Davoud reputation. Paul Junior—he was christened Paul Malcolm Davoud—is a year old now, and his dad hasn't laid eyes on him since he was two weeks old.

So the chances are that the name of Davoud, father and son, will continue to be pretty well

known in Canadian aviation circles as the years roll on.

Speaking of Paul Junior, the wing commander simply says: "He's a great lad."

And that's the way the squadron feels about Paul Senior.

What a Life!



Harry was handsome—
Harry was bold—
Harry was left right out in the cold.
Harry perspired,
like all his pals,
But Harry offended and
lost out with gals.

Both tonight with LIFEBOUOY
FROM HEAD TO TOE
—IT STOPS B.O.

Wise Cooks Know:-

that to improve soup,
stew or gravy and put
new zest and flavour
into "left overs"
or "cheap cuts"

The "SECRET" is a little

BOVRIL
PEPS UP MEAT DISHES

**NOW YOU CAN
BUY BOUILLON
CUBES** *Ask for-

"STEERO"
BOUILLON CUBES

*ALSO CHICKEN FLAVOR.

Steero—a real extract of beef beverage—is now available for Canadian housewives. Fortify yourself against winter weather, cold, and fatigue with this energy-giving and refreshing drink. Keep a supply handy in your kitchen. It's good for cooking too, adding that extra dash of flavor to your favorite recipe. Get a supply today. A cube makes a cup.

THE IDEAL SUBSTITUTE FOR YOUR RATIONED TEA AND COFFEE

SHANAHAN'S LIMITED
VANCOUVER, B.C.

STEERO
Real Beef Extract
BOUILLON CUBES

COFFEE MEANS MORE NOW!

I play safe by getting
satisfaction in every cup
with fine fresh Edwards
...and look what I save!

With wartime limitations on your family's supply of coffee, it pays to buy a brand that GUARANTEES satisfaction... pound after pound.

Edwards does, because Edwards is luxury coffee in every sense of the word. Here's our promise: Each cupful is exactly as you want it. Delicious! Rich hearted! Satisfying! So loyal that its fine flavor and excellent quality never vary.

A welcome money saver, too. Edwards goes direct from roaster to grocer... a no-waste system that saves you cash.

Coffee is precious. Assure maximum satisfaction for your family by getting guaranteed Edwards. For unless you like everything about it... flavor, quality, economy... it costs you nothing!

HOW TO CONSERVE COFFEE

.....and IMPROVE IT

Choose the correct grind: drip grind for glass vacuum or drip makers. Regular grind for percolator or coffee pot. Keep coffee in can tightly covered. Measure both water and coffee carefully. Use fresh cold water and bring to full boil. Make only what you wish to serve. One good cup is worth two inferior ones. Keep your coffee maker clean.



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**SAFEMAY
STORES, LTD.**

CANADA'S HOUSEHOLDERS ATTENTION!



If at any time your grocer cannot give you the "Crown Brand" Syrup you need . . . we want you to know the reason. HERE IT IS:—

In addition to its other uses, Crown Brand Syrup is being used in Canadian homes to supplement the supply of sugar. We are producing a great deal more corn syrup, but it is difficult to meet the demand resulting from a war shortage of millions of pounds of sugar.

The supply of "Crown Brand", like other things, must be shared. Don't hoard . . . buy normally. We are making every effort . . . and your grocer will do his best to fill your needs.

CROWN BRAND SYRUP

THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED • MONTREAL • TORONTO

Charges Sabotage Of Blackout Tried

W. C. Mainwaring, chairman of the Provincial Civilian Protection Committee said in Vancouver there had been a definite move to discredit the A.R.P. organization and confuse the public Monday night by persons who deliberately spread false rumors of a blackout last Monday night.

"The desire to create confusion, misunderstanding and annoyance in the minds of the public by this rumor is an example of direct sabotage," he said.

George Derby, provincial representative of the Department of Pensions and National Health, said someone using Mr. Mainwaring's name called the Shaughnessy Military Hospital and said there would be a blackout at 8 last Monday night.

Mr. Mainwaring said any test blackout would be announced officially beforehand, and any blackout called without warning would be the "real thing."

CANCEL GOLF EVENT

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Cancellation, because of the war, of the 1943 Oakland \$5,000 open golf tournament was announced Wednesday by John I. Hennessey, president of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring organization.

Smooth Away Skin Itching and Smarting

Just smooth some bland, specially medicated Resinol on your irritated skin, and feel it soothe the stinging, "blister" itching, or local irritation, externally caused.

Resinol is used for 45 years. Don't delay—buy today, and find comfort as many others have.

Try a refreshing Resinol Soap bath, and enjoy its tonic-like fragrance as the mild, foamy lather gently cleanses your skin.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

BOWLING

GIBSON'S BOWLING LEAGUE COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Commercial Lanes—Barr 449, Munn 482, Holmes 478, Marks 447, Shoultice 532, handicap 285. Total 2,679.

Tillicum A—B. Barnes 544, W. Johnston 453, Macdonald 434, Colton 486, W. Mowatt 409, handicap 336. Total 2,764.

Tillicum A won two.

Tillicum B—J. Cuddehill 504, J. Bacon 487, O. Gunnings 460, S. Jenkins 492, M. Lawson 512, handicap 381. Total 2,866.

C.I.L. Dynamite—F. Harris 568, A. Hornby 451, T. Miles 392, J. Lynch 523, low score 523, handicap 482. Total 2,819.

C.I.L. Dynamite won two.

Wanderers—J. Struthers 444, A. McKenna 433, O. Hopkins 424, B. Miller 492, T. Lamont 507, handicap 447. Total 2,145.

Northwestern Creamery—A. Tripp 546, R. Stewart 471, G. Savage 543, R. Samplir 504, E. Ryle 440, A. Spence 324, handicap 284. Total 2,126.

Northwestern Creamery won two.

Motor Acts—J. Paulding 457, W. G. Ellis 118, P. H. Brown 214, L. W. Merkley 362, G. Bud 464, P. Macmore 437, E. Mottishaw 350, W. Pollard 316, handicap 450. Total 2,697.

Motor Acts won two.

Scott & Peden—W. Peden 468, J. Newton 428, J. Gentry 442, J. Hunter 507, H. Butler 430, handicap 384. Total 2,599.

V.M.D.—R. Greenwood 442, A. Florence 286, W. Robertson 444, R. Miller 509, low score 475, handicap 489. Total 2,642.

V.M.D. won two.

COMMERCIAL FIFTEEN LEAGUE

Ideal Barbers—J. Bethell 353, T. McCannan 440, J. Green 490, B. Proctor 444, S. Thomson 463, A. Marshall 311, handicap 50. Total 3,317.

Douglas News—P. North 497, T. Cole 508, A. Pail 466, J. Macdonald 447, E. Paulding 476, handicap 318. Total 3,387.

Ideal Barbers won two.

Macdonald—J. Gentry 442, J. Hunter 507, H. Butler 430, handicap 384. Total 2,599.

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V.M.D. won two.

Chapman to Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Art Chapman, coach of Brooklyn Americans National Hockey League team—the last two seasons, has been signed as playing coach of Buffalo Bisons in the American League, general manager Eddie Shore announced Wednesday night.

Chapman was left free when the Americans withdrew from the National League. He formerly played with the Americans and Boston Bruins.

Hawks Buy Goalie

ST. PAUL (AP)—The St. Paul club of the American Hockey Association Wednesday night announced the conditional sale of Benny Grant, veteran goalie, to Chicago Black Hawks of the National League.

Grant, who played for Toronto Maple Leafs part of the 1938 and 1939-40 seasons, will report to the Hawks training camp in Hibbing, Minn., Oct. 17.

The Hawks will have 10 days to decide whether they will retain Grant.

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

Do you feel older than you are so often from getting up nights, backache, nervousness, leg pains, rheumatic pains, burning, or any of these symptoms? If so, remember that your kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to kidney and bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex usually gives prompt and joyful relief by helping the kidneys cleanse out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose by trying Cystex. A printed agreement wrapped around each package assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex today! (See text on drug list below.) Only one. Money back agreement. Most protects you.

Cystex

(See text on drug list below.) Only one. Money back agreement. Most protects you.

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Remanded for Sentence

Joseph Desjardins of Montreal, and latterly of Vancouver, was remanded until Friday morning at 9.15 for sentence, following conviction in Provincial Court, Wednesday, of making statements likely to be prejudicial to the efficient prosecution of the war, contrary to the Defence of Canada Regulations.

W. S. McAlduff, Harold Wilson and William S. Beale, all employees of the C.N.R., testified that Desjardins made the subversive statement while eating breakfast at Colwood, Oct. 2. Desjardins was at that time an employee of the C.N.R.

None of the witnesses, however, could remember any conversation that might have led to Desjardins making the remark. Magistrate Hall said he was not satisfied with the evidence, and had the witnesses not been honest, working men, he might have considered the charge as built up.

Testifying on his own behalf, Desjardins said he could remember making no such statement, and if he had said it he was sorry.

They'll Do It Every Time



It took 14,000,000 tons of iron and steel scrap to keep the steel furnaces of America running during the first half of 1942.

In 1939, 23,942,814 cases of fruit juices were bottled and canned, as compared with a total of 1,000,000 cases 15 years ago.

About 1,500,000 British men and women are engaged in civilian defence work and more than 4,500,000 in the Fire Guard.

STOP BABY'S SNIFFLES

Don't let baby suffer from head cold one unnecessary moment. Believe, without delay, that sniffing and sneezing, the sore, irritated nostrils, choked-up passages that make breathing difficult and painful. Mentholum brings quick relief or money back.

Buy a 30c tube or jar of Mentholum today from your nearest druggist. At

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Word has been received by Mrs. J. N. Findlay, 2407 Estevan Avenue, of the death in England, as result of a land mine explosion, of her nephew, Lieut. Colin S. Macdonald, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Macdonald of Ottawa. His mother was the former Margaret McCullough of Victoria, who served as an overseas nurse in the first Great War. Lieut. Macdonald's grandmother, Mrs. S. McCullough, resides at 1256 Yates Street.

★BUY THE BRANDS YOU'RE SURE OF★

Nationally Advertised BRANDS

Take your B Vitamins this natural way

WILLIAMS' SOAPS
Box of 6 cakes 59c
Cake 10c

HINDS
For the Beauty of Your Skin
25¢ 45¢ 89¢

NEU-CHEMICAL FOOD
CAPSULES FOR ADULTS
1.25 2.25 5.00
FLUID
1.15 2.45 4.45

USE AQFA ANSCO FILM
It's Guaranteed!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
A Better Way to take Cod Liver Oil
Contains Vitamins A and D
59¢ and 98¢

TRY THIS New ANTISEPTIC, GERMICIDAL HEALTH SOAP
6¢ A CAKE
THE IDEAL Bath SOAP FOR ALL THE FAMILY

PILLS and TABLETS
Fruitatives—23c and 44c
Beecham's Pills—23c and 49c
Doan's Kidney Pills—44c
Chase's Nerve Food—60c
Food and Iron—79c
Taints—100's—50c
Williams' Pink Pills—23c and 69c
Carter's Liver Pills—44c, 98c and \$1.77
Dominion C.B.Q.—25c
Bile Beans—47c

Colgate's Tooth Powder
The lucky new way to cleaner teeth, brighter smile—25c

Save on ANACIN
BOTTLES
12's 22¢
30's 43¢
100's 95¢
You save 22¢
You save 22¢
You save 22¢

FOR YOUR THROAT
"Allergy" Myselitol PASTILLES 35c

FOR ALL Kidney Troubles
40 Pills 44c
80 Pills 69c

FOR INFANTS and INVALIDS
Again available—the same high standard as previous

RAYVITE
A Remedy for Eliminating Pain Internally and Externally
1-pound jar \$1.00

DAGGETT & RAMSDALL
Perfect COLD CREAM
Small jar 29c Double size 55c

THE SECRET OF A PERFECT SKIN
Used by beauty-wise women for 50 years to keep complexions soft and lovely. Recommended by the medical profession.

Made With EXTON
DuPont's new brittle-like filament. Made exclusively for

The New Dr. West's
Amule-Juiff TOOTHBRUSH
Can't get soggy, lasts longer, cleans teeth better.. 50c

FOR Baby Johnson's BABY PRODUCTS
Oil..... 60¢
Powder 28¢ 55¢
Cream.. 30¢ 55¢
Soap..... 15¢

Alka-Seltzer
Quick Relief from sour stomach, gas and distress after meals.
NOT A LAXATIVE Good for colds and headaches, too! 29c and 57c

FOR Baby Johnson's BABY PRODUCTS
Oil..... 60¢
Powder 28¢ 55¢
Cream.. 30¢ 55¢
Soap..... 15¢

Do I Enjoy My Meals
Since Using

Dr. Chase's KIDNEY and LIVER PILLS

Chapman to Buffalo
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Chapman was left free when the Americans withdrew from the National League. He formerly played with the Americans and Boston Bruins.

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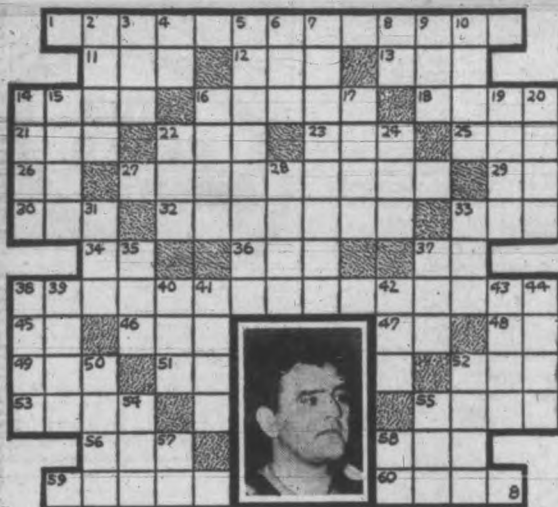
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Today's Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Pictured for prize fighter.
- 11 Ratite bird.
- 12 Sense organ.
- 13 Wood sorrel.
- 14 Internal decay in fruit.
- 16 Monk.
- 18 Snare.
- 21 Age.
- 22 Greek letter.
- 23 Insect.
- 25 Note in Guido's scale.
- 26 Comparative suffix.
- 27 Outstrips.
- 29 Pair (abbr.).
- 30 Rodent.
- 32 One that stings.
- 33 Inquire.
- 34 Alleged force.
- 36 Enemy.
- 37 Symbol for actinium.
- 38 He has appeared in a stage play.
- about the**
- 45 Universal language.
- 46 Cravat.
- 47 Hawaiian hawk.
- 48 East Indies (abbr.).
- 49 Mimic.
- 51 Compass point.
- 52 Hops' kin. (abbr.).
- 53 Tidy.
- 55 Lot.
- 56 Baglike part.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
1. HILLER
2. RATE
3. GASTRO
4. RILE
5. AM
6. LEAST
7. JAGO
8. UNITE
9. EMU
10. ESPOUSE
11. DEN
12. TO
13. DOOR
14. HENRY
15. NO
16. ME
17. DYNAMIC
18. OR
19. CO
20. EMMA
21. HILLER
22. PARCHED
23. EN
24. EL
25. HE
26. ANA
27. LITERAL
28. RAP
29. MANIA
30. HEM
31. AWOKE
32. OZ
33. NUDE
34. INIA
35. IR
36. KINGDOM
37. TANGENT
- VERTICAL**
- 58 Not cold.
- 59 Dogma.
- 60 Gaelic.
- 2 Verily.
- 3 Witticism.
- 4 Babylonian deity.
- 5 Embellish.
- 6 Radix (abbr.).
- 7 Classified.
- 8 Accomplish.
- 9 October (abbr.).
- 10 Sorrow.
- 14 Malt beverage.
- 15 Girl's name.
- 16 Gone by.
- 17 Noun suffix.
- 19 Swiss mountains.
- 20 Tract of ground kept in natural state.
- 22 It is (poet.).
- 24 Threefold (comb. form).
- 28 Soon.
- 31 Also.
- 33 Playing card.
- 35 Period.
- 37 Since.
- 38 Mythical king of Britain.
- 39 Stout cord.
- 40 Kindred.
- 41 Dregs.
- 42 Noise.
- 43 Slumber.
- 44 Locate.
- 50 Relaxation.
- 52 Cereal grain (pl.).
- 54 Light brown.
- 55 In favor of.
- 57 Symbol for cerium.
- 58 Him.

Minors Buy Liquor P.T.A. Complains

More rigid enforcement of the law against selling liquor to minors will be urged by a special committee which will wait on Hon. R. L. Maitland, attorney-general, it was decided at the executive meeting of the British Columbia Parent-Teacher Association held Tuesday at the Empress Hotel.

The provincial government will be urged to appeal to the Dominion government to make provision for federal aid for education, in order to equalize educational standards throughout Canada.

The executive will request Dr. Alton Peables, executive director of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, Ottawa, to ask that war industries inquire from women applicants before they are given employment just what their aptitudes are, and their home responsibilities, and if they have any children what provision is being made for them.

Another resolution suggested

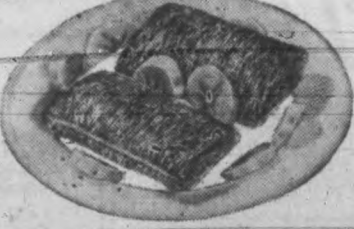
4 Daily TRAINS TO HARRISON HOT SPRINGS HOTEL

From C.P.R. depot, Vancouver, 10:30 a.m., 7:15 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. daily. Hotel bus meets all trains at Agents station, four miles from Hotel.



HELP CANADA KEEP FIT

YOU NEED A NOURISHING BREAKFAST



Health authorities agree that whole grain cereals are an essential "protective" food in peace or war. Nabisco Shredded Wheat is a whole grain cereal, — 100% whole wheat, in which all the bran, wheat germ and minerals are retained. For general fitness, keep well nourished. Enjoy Nabisco Shredded Wheat with milk at breakfast every day.

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD., Niagara Falls, Canada.

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

R.C.A.F. Padres No 'Tut-tuts'

By F.O. KENNETH MACGILLIVRAY

"Every man to his trade," they say in the Royal Canadian Air Force. If you're a flier, you fly. If you're an administrative officer, you administrate. If you're a fitter, you rig—if you know, what that is. If you're a mechanic, you work on engines. If you're an armorer, you're responsible for guns going off when they should.

And so it goes, all along the line. With one exception.

There's one chap on every overseas station whose duties are legion, so much so that he himself cannot enumerate them without thinking carefully. Some of his duties are difficult to classify, because they're vague and intangible. And others don't sound as impressive as they deserve. But they make a considerable total, and to discharge them all requires a really amazing degree of versatility.

This accomplished individual is the chaplain—the padre. If the mothers back home knew just how much the overseas padre really does for the boys, his fan mail would be prodigious. But they don't, so he goes on doing

his job in his own way—quietly and inconspicuously.

GOOD HUMOR AND DIGNITY

He's one of the first to greet a new man posted to the station. And his greeting has to be of a special kind—a nice blend of warmth and restraint, good humor and dignity. After all, a parson can't go in heavily for the jovial back-slapping line.

A special kind of patience is called for, too, if the boy wants a metaphorical shoulder to cry on, or a willing ear to listen to his grouses. In fact, the padre is about the only person who can't say: "Oh, dry up!" to a tedious recital of grievances. He's stuck. He's got to listen.

He's stuck, too, on the question of loans. When the delicate question of "a small touch" is brought up by an indigent airman, he can't suddenly develop a convenient cold shoulder, as others do. Helpless in the role of the Good Samaritan, he's got to dig into his pocket, and hope that the loan does not become a gift.

Another exacting role into which he is often forced is that of peacekeeper. In the squadron, the airman's mess, the sergeants'

mess and even the officers' mess, disputes arise that may become disruptive influences. Here the padre has to take the principals aside individually or in cliques, and smooth out the issue. In such cases his rank is forgotten, and it's his collar-badges with their little gold crosses and not his "two rings," that enable him to speak with the same bluntness and impartiality to AC2 and wing commander alike.

Even more delicate is his job in the question of personal conduct. The "tut-tut" type of padre went out with the triplane. Nowadays he's got to be one of "the boys"—up to a point, and not an inch beyond it. He might smoke. He might even take a drink, and at least pretend to like it. And he should lend his voice to at least some of the songs around the piano.

But there is a point beyond which not even the most sophisticated airman or officer expects—or wants—his padre to go. And beyond that point it is his duty, by example if not by actual spoken word, to exercise the restraint expected of him. That, probably, is his greatest problem—the question of exactly where, and how, to draw that line.

MASTERS OF CEREMONIES

At dances and entertainments, too, he must lend his presence, not only to establish the respectability of the function, but also to assist in the running of it. Thus the present war sees perfectly sincere padres acting as masters of ceremonies at station dances, or callers-off for the reel, while certain of their predecessors of an earlier age doubtless do cartwheels in their graves.

There's a more strenuous side to the modern padre's job that effectively rule out the "soft" type. For on station sports day, at softball games or hockey matches the padre is often called into service either as an official or a competitor, and the traditional shout of "kill the umpire!" is many a time directed at a "man of the cloth" who in pre-war days never dreamt that he would ever be the object of such mass vituperation—even in fun. And in case of accident or illness, he is often the patient's most regular visitor, armed with cigarettes and comforts.

Most of these duties, however, are secondary. First, last and all the time he must remember that he exists for the spiritual guidance and welfare of the boys and men of his station. And that does not end with the holding of Sunday church parades. Be he Catholic or Protestant, he holds himself ready seven days a week and 24 hours a day to perform his role as priest or minister.

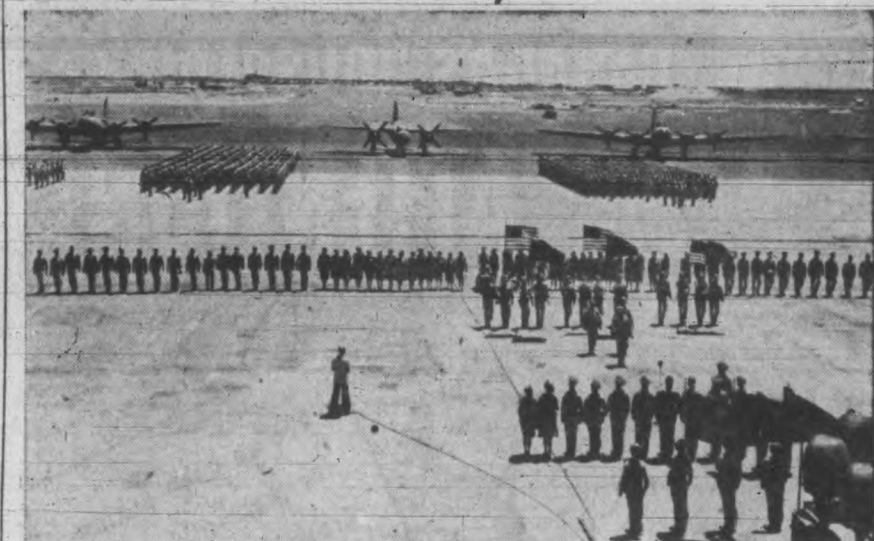
Not only do his "parishioners" bring him their spiritual problems, but they look to him also for guidance and advice in many personal matters which they would not confide to any one but him. And when the lads are thousands of miles from home and family, they are apt to take these problems very seriously, so that their psychological health as well as their mere peace-of-mind may be at stake.

"A good padre is the best assistant we can have," one Canadian squadron medical officer admitted recently.

Finally—but fortunately not always—the padre has another duty to perform.

Having welcomed the airman to the station; financed him be-

Honored for Heroism at Midway



For valor at Midway is this impressive review at Hickam Field, Hawaii. Awards for heroism in turning back the Japs went to 79 U.S. Army airmen, 28 of whom died in performance of their duties and were represented by Red Cross women.

twen paydays; supervised his recreational activities and his spiritual welfare, and having been his guide and mentor in personal problems, he may be faced with the trying task of "writing the next of kin."

That letter must be simple, sincere and sympathetic. It must never be even faintly perfunctory. And the writing of such letters—each one different in composition, but alike in spirit—may well be a more exacting assignment than the most important oration of any prelate or moderator.

To the young and impressionable lads who are fighting this war, the Christian church knows

that it must present its best front of leadership, companionship and practical charity. And in its overseas padres, it is doing just that.

Missionary Circle of the Little Flower met Tuesday evening in the Parish Hall. Rev. Father Matte and Father Hart were present and the president, Miss Rose Maguire, in the chair. Reports were read and routine business transacted. It was decided to hold a shower for the new mission house and also a telephone bridge, due notice of which will be given.

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS.

Victory Bond Objective Ready Marketability

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — G. W. Spinney, chairman of the National War Finance Committee, expressed the belief Wednesday night that the war-enforced high-taxation schedules will disappear with the coming of peace, despite the "probability" that post-war rehabilitation will require a governmental policy of expenditures.

Mr. Spinney spoke to a combined meeting of Hamilton service clubs in connection with the opening of the Dominion's Third Victory Loan, for a minimum of \$750,000,000, Oct. 19. He reviewed the country's financial requirements, and described the coming loan as "the real test as to whether we in Canada actually are growing stronger . . ."

HIS OWN VIEWS

Emphasizing he was speaking as a layman and not as a member or an employee of the government, he declared of post-war taxation:

"I think no one of us has any rightful basis for believing, or expecting, that the high tax schedules which have been imposed upon us as a result of the war, are here to stay. . . . Such a statement, to my mind, is based completely on wrong thinking."

Mr. Spinney said he had heard people saying the present taxation rates would never decrease, no matter how soon the war ended. He pointed out Canada's tax bill now is around \$2,000,000,000 annually, compared with \$500,000,000 before the war, and the interest on the public debt is some \$175,000,000, and likely to be increased by \$25,000,000, because of the Third Victory Loan. "If we have six or seven, or even eight, more Victory Loans before this awful business is over, our tax bill, assuming other costs on a prewar basis, will still be substantially short of let us say half the present levy and let us not forget that the money will be owed to our own people and that the strain in meeting the interest in peacetime need not be anticipated with any degree of concern."

REHABILITATION PERIOD

The "policy of expenditures" will be needed to re-establish members of the armed forces into civil life and transfer from wartime to peace enterprises but, Mr. Spinney added, "if we as a nation will exert real self-denial and save like we have never saved before," the transfer will take care of itself through a demand for consumer goods that the people will be able to pay for from their savings.

"I am satisfied that the very logic which calls for high taxes in war years will dictate a reversal in postwar years, he declared.

Asking for the leadership of large corporate investors "to buy bonds to the maximum amount which you can manage," he said "there is no intention to moderate the stress we have in the past laid upon ready marketability of Dominion of Canada bonds" for "it is fully realized that destruction of marketability would kill distribution."

"Some recent confusion of mind on the part of large corporate investors who have supported these Victory Loan campaigns in the past" had been sensed, Mr. Spinney said in asking for their leadership.

He asked purchasers of War Savings Certificates and bonds to hold on to them at least until the war is over, and said the only justification for withdrawing "the help . . . we gave to our country when we invested" would be if it were found that more

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INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

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9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wed. 9 a.m.
to 1 p.m.



Suggestions for Your Thanksgiving Dinner

You'll want to have an extra special dinner on Thanksgiving Day, perhaps not such a generously-laden table as previous years, but give thought to your menu, plan and buy carefully what you need. For your main course select from our supply of

Choice Turkeys and Chickens

First-grade, tender birds, carefully drawn and cleaned and ready to stuff and pop in your oven, in a good choice of sizes for large and small families.

To Add Zest to Your Dinner

you'll want to have Sherri's Jellied Cranberry Sauce, Nabob Pimento-stuffed Quen Olives, Heinz Sweet Mixed Pickles, Woodland moist Mincemeat, Aynmer Choice Pumpkin and Peas and Libby's Fancy Asparagus Tips.

Remember the Long Week-end

Store Closed Monday, Thanksgiving Day
Order all your needs on Friday for delivery Saturday.
Phone E 7111.

—Foods, Lower Main Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.

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Come Again!

Tomorrow

(Friday)

The Second "Bay Day" for Savings as Listed on

Pages 5 to 8

of the "Bay Day"

Broadside...

Join the thousands of value-alert shoppers who will again tomorrow take advantage of the many opportunities to save greatly on wanted merchandise.

"Bay Day" Sale Values for Friday Will Be From the Following Departments Only

Dress Goods, Silks, Woollens and Cottons, Knitting Wools, Women's and Children's Hosiery and Gloves, Millinery, Women's Dresses, Skirts and Sweaters, Foundation Garments, Children's Wear, Fur Coats, Men's Shoes, Men's Clothing, Suits and Topcoats, Boys' Suits and Topcoats, Smokers' Supplies, Radios and Pianos, Carpets, Linoleum and Draperies, Housewares, Drugs and Toiletries, Shoe Repair Clinic.

Please Note:

Items advertised on Broadside pages 1 to 4 for the first day, Thursday, will not be available Friday.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

OLD HOCKEY acquaintances were renewed at the Willows Arena Tuesday night as Muzz Patrick, former defence star of the New York Rangers, at present home on leave from the United States army, attended the workout of the Victoria Machinery Depot club. Patrick got a great welcome from Art Somers, coach of the shipyard squad, and Red Beattie, seeking a berth on the local club.

Somers and Beattie are both former major leaguers and well acquainted with Muzz. As a matter of fact Somers played with the Rangers at the same time that Beattie was performing in the big time. Patrick and Beattie got to know each other well while the red-head was with Red Dutton's New York Americans, following his playing career with the Boston Bruins. Somers and Beattie were surprised to meet up with Patrick and quite a bit of hockey lore was talked over while Patrick looked over the arena for the first time.

The former Ranger was no little surprised at the local layout. He liked the ice surface and before the practice was over expressed disappointment that he had not taken his skates along and worked out with the boys. "Hockey is hockey no matter where you see it played and once the sport is in your blood it stays there forever," Patrick declared. He then told us that when he was playing with the Rangers and they were scheduled in Toronto he used to go out to the small open air skating ponds and watch the youngsters play "shiny." "I got a real kick out of watching

the kids go through their antics and always looked forward to those Toronto visits."

Later on we chatted to Somers and he praised the playing of Patrick in the big time. "That fellow never made a mistake back of his blue line," Somers told us. "He wasn't a good puck carrier, and realized the fact, with the result Muzz usually passed the puck once he started on the attack. But back of that blue line he was letter perfect. And in the corners he was dynamite. It was worth a forward's life to tangle with him on the boards."

We doubt if many people know it, but this lad Somers has two other major interests in life besides coaching—hockey teams. One is raising prize canaries and the other—breeding cocker spaniels. And he readily admits the canaries are his number one interest. We learned Art has some of the finest birds in Canada and has established a great reputation throughout the Dominion as a fancier. When he first moved to this city, from the prairies, Somers had the misfortune to lose some of the finest stock through the sudden change in climate. "But the birds are now used to this weather and with a little luck I will soon have replacements."

Within a short time Somers intends to bring to Victoria the remainder of his spaniel stock and start breeding. He has a high-class stud dog here but his two well-known bitches are still kennelled in Winnipeg. So dog fanciers can expect some additional fine stock on the island which should prove valuable to both breeders and show ring.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

Kids Show Enthusiasm

By CHARLES EDWARDS
TORONTO (CP)—Helpful hint to young city baseball players who require taxicabs to take them around the corner to the ball park: At Copper Cliff, Ont., the midwest baseball team consented willingly to a seven-mile walk and then won the district championship with a no-hit, no-run, no-error performance.

Scheduled to play the final game of the midwest series seven miles away at Creighton after winning the first at home, the Copper Cliff youngsters found themselves without transportation. Nothing daunted, they started to walk, but fortunately were given a lift after three miles. At Creighton, 14-year-old Gordon Heale pitched a no-hitter and Copper Cliff won 4 to 0, then the laddies started walking home. This time they were picked up by a truck after two miles. Enthusiasm, what?

It was Heale's second no-hitter of the season. In the seven innings, only one Creighton batter reached first base, on a walk, and he was nipped trying to steal second. Heale struck out 15, and coach Gordon Alcott predicts a bright future for the lad, who has a good curve, a drop and a sizzling fast ball.

Bill (Owen Sound Sun-Times) Dane, commenting on Toronto's

sale of the National League star, Gordon Drillon, to Montreal Canadiens: "The fans in Toronto have long hollered about the lack of a local type of play of Drillon. Well the Leafs have finally got rid of him. We wonder how long it will be before the Leafians fans are hollering for a right winger who can pop-in goals like Drillon used to do it."

Sports director Lionel Conacher avers the R.C.A.F. will not pack hockey teams this winter, but there's no doubt the winds of change will bring good ice men together. P.O. Eddie Wiseman is sports officer at No. 4 service flying training school, Saskatoon, and it is rumored Eddie's erstwhile Boston Bruins teammate, Milt Schmidt of the Kraut line Schmidts, will soon be stationed at No. 4. Bill (Niagara Falls Review) Southern anticipates Nels Stewart, the former N.H.L. great, will coach the Falls hockey team. Nels mentored Port Colborne last year. . . . Lieut. Eddie Grant, Winnipeg's best-known football official, said wedding vows in Toronto Wednesday night.

BOXING

OAKLAND, Calif. — Turkey Thompson, 205, Los Angeles, scored technical knockout over Gus Dorazio, 197, Philadelphia (2).

Three Cheers for Kurowski



Third baseman Whitey Kurowski gets tossed high on shoulders of his jubilant St. Louis teammates. He's the Redbird that did it—drove in the winning homer that won the game 4 to 2, and finished up the world baseball series with the New York Yankees.

Bill Tyler Will Bolster Fishmen

TORONTO (CP)—New Westminster Salmonbellies didn't feel downhearted after dropping the first game of their best-of-five Mann Cup final series 10 to 7 to Mimico-Brampton Combines here Wednesday night.

Even the loss of Clifford Routley, injured during the game, failed to dampen their spirits. "We've beaten better clubs," was the opinion expressed by more than one of the westerners in their dressing room after the game. "I think we can beat them," said coach Jack Woods. "If we win Friday's game, we'll take the series," he added.

Woods thought arrival of Bill Tyler, who is coming from the west to bolster the injury-weakened club, would add materially to their chances.

The Combines were full of quiet confidence. Said coach Chuck Davidson: "We'll beat them, but it might take four games. The boys have not played for a week and were not at their best." He predicted some changes in the Combine line-up.

Kenny Dixon, who scored four unassisted goals for the Mimico-Brampton team, said, "They're all running and don't stop checking either." But he thought Combines were the better club.

Week-end Soccer Games Arranged

Army and V.M.D. will kick the leather about in the second game of the Victoria and District Football League at Athletic Park, Saturday. Game time is 3, with Dave McMillan refereeing.

Monday, Thanksgiving Day, R.A.F. will play Navy at the same grounds, the game scheduled for 2.30. Joe Obee will referee.

League president, Charlie Lewis, let it be known today that local soccer, like most other sports, is hard up for referees, and anyone wishing to handle any of the games this year is asked to contact him at G 2917.

Bitter Soccer Duel

R.A.F. Clubs Draw

In one of those matches in which neither side was willing to concede a thing and asked no quarter, R.A.F. soccer clubs Patricia Bay and North Battleford battled through 90 minutes of tough, bruising play, Wednesday afternoon, to a 1 to 1 deadlock.

North Battleford eleven visited the city during the course of a coast tour in which they are playing several matches. The British players took furlough en masse and arranged the trip. In three matches to date in B.C. they have won, drawn and lost.

Although they displayed more polish and better team work the visitors were fortunate to come out of Wednesday's engagement with a tie, driving through for the equalizer with only two minutes of play remaining. After a scoreless first half, the Pat Bay lads grabbed a 1 to 0 lead five minutes after play resumed and it looked like they would protect their margin to the finish.

Both clubs displayed a marked weakness in front of the goal. Time after time the forwards would work the ball into scoring position only to send weak attempts to the goalies or clear the opposing backs clear. Each club presented a strong back division with Scarrett, left back of the visiting squad, one of the outstanding men on the field. For the Pat Bay representatives, Potter and Boulter on the right side of the forward line were a distinct threat at all times, although Boulter displayed a decided liking to remain back with the half-backs, and confined his play mostly to the defensive side. The two goalies, Hayward for North Battleford and Powles for Pat Bay, treated the fans to several smart saves.

Both clubs played hard football and it is doubtful if a single player escaped an ankle bruise or "barked" shin during the afternoon. Referee LAC. Beach of Pat Bay certainly showed no great desire to use his whistle, with the result few fouls were called. It certainly made play fast and the fans enjoyed every minute of the action.

With a distinct edge in size and

Salmonbellies Drop First Game to Eastern Champs

Large Entry for Parlor Dog Show

With a fine entry list promised, the Victoria City Kennel Club's parlor show at the Crystal Garden, Saturday night, should result in some great competition in the various classes. Entries will be accepted at the door from 7 to 8, with judging to commence right after the last entry has been taken.

Prizes will be awarded to the following: Best toy and best toy puppy, best working and best working puppy, best nonsporting and best nonsporting puppy, best terrier and best terrier puppy, best sporting and best sporting puppy, best sporting hound puppy, best junior puppy, best senior puppy, best puppy in show, best novice in show, best of the green class, best brace and best in show.

The prize for the best of all breeds in the show will be a handsome silver tea service, donated by the well-known Victoria sportsman, George (Joker) Patton.

All prizes offered are open to competition by anyone caring to enter their dogs. The club wishes to emphasize the fact that no prizes or classes are restricted to members of any club.

The children's handling classes for boys and girls under 14 years will take place midway through the program, for which no entry fee will be charged. Two useful prizes are offered to the winners of each, and all competitors will receive a gift.

G. Diamond of Vancouver, well-known breeder of Cocker spaniels, will judge all breeds.

Willard Crocker Keeps Airmen Fit

HALIFAX (CP)—Newest weapon to be used against the Axis is Willard Crocker's tennis racket.

The big, slow-talking athlete from Sutton, Que., who for nearly a decade carried Canada's hopes in Davis Cup competitions, is now stationed at the R.C.A.F. depot here as an aircraftman. He's assistant to sports officer FO. William Such.

His job is to help keep the airmen fit. And, naturally, his pet way of doing this is to get them playing tennis.

They are doing just that, on tournament-like proportions. During the past summer dozens of eager racket-wielders were bounding over the asphalt courts of the depot and Crocker says these enthusiasts will be playing all winter. Indoor courts will be laid out in the gym, and play will go on.

But the war story of the one-time No. 1 tennis player in the Dominion goes back further than his R.C.A.F. record.

It was in 1940, shortly after the outbreak of war, that Crocker joined the colors as a private in the Black Watch. He went through all the training and was waiting for the overseas jump when he came down with pneumonia.

WAS DISCHARGED

His regiment laid without him, and sometime later he was discharged from the army as medically unfit. For an ordinary man that would have meant the finish of a combatant career, but not for Crocker. He went to his home in Sutton and there started to get back in shape. Just as seriously as he had trained for championship tennis matches back in the late twenties and early thirties, he worked himself into first class condition.

This done, he joined the air force, at the bottom of the ladder, as an AC2. That was last January, in Montreal.

In May, he transferred to the "Y" depot here, where FO. Such brought him into the sport branch.

"He's done a big job in putting tennis over," that officer says, "and he deserves all the credit." But Crocker doesn't think so. He merely shrugs and says, "The boys wanted to play tennis and all I did was to help them a bit."

He is similarly reticent about his 10 years in the sport limelight. "It was a lot of fun and I enjoyed myself. It was interesting, playing against men from Japan, Cuba, Australia and the United States."

And that's as far as he will go. Right now he is busy with the R.C.A.F. his second effort to help in the war or, as he dubs it, his "personal second front."

Combines on Top All Way; Routley Out

TORONTO (CP)—Jack Woods hasn't given up yet on his dream of a Dominion lacrosse championship in his freshman coaching year, but a mounting casualty list among his New Westminster Salmonbellies has even Woods convinced today that the dream is in danger of turning into a nightmare.

Woods had three hospital cases on his hands Wednesday night when Salmonbellies moved into the first game of the best-of-five Mann Cup series against Mimico-Brampton Combines, and when it was all over Salmonbellies had lost the contest 10 to 7 and one of their star players to boot.

Actually, it was a slashing penalty to defenceman Ed Downey late in the fourth period that set up the deciding goal for Combines, but Woods and manager A. G. (Grumpy) Spring were more concerned about the injury suffered by Clifford (Kip) Routley a few minutes later.

Routley, who obtained belated army leave to travel east for the game, suffered a broken bone in his ankle and was taken to hospital for x-ray examination. He joined Art Mathewson and Doug Ross, who suffered injuries in a semifinal series against Lachine-Ville St. Pierre, and Art Pruden, who became ill with influenza late Wednesday.

ALWAYS ON TOP

But the New Westminster casualties failed to taint the Mimico-Brampton victory. Combines always were in front. They swarmed all over Salmonbellies in the opening minutes, running in three goals without a reply, and every time the British Columbia titlists drew level, the Combines pulled away again.

Downey's slashing penalty almost was superfluous. In the closing minutes, Combines looked good enough to win at any time, and after George Masters made it 8 to 7 on a pass from Bill Isaacs, they simply coasted home.

The gold star for scoring honors belongs on the report card of Kenny Dixon, Ontario Lacrosse Association leader this season. Dixon beat 19-year-old Bill Scuby in the New Westminster net four times, all of them on individual efforts. The other six counters were split evenly between Onions Smith, Don McPhail, Mickey McDonald, Scoop Hayes, Masters and Whipper Arthurs.

Jim Douglas, who came out of retirement at the end of the regular schedule this season to astound everybody with his stick-handling and scoring ability, led the New Westminster attack with three goals. Bill Wilkes scored twice and the other two were divided by John Douglas and Harold (Mouse) Davey.

Both coaches hinted a line-up shift for the second game of the series here Friday, but they didn't disclose what the changes would be. The third game will be played Monday with the fourth and fifth games, if necessary, set for Oct. 14 and Oct. 16.

The play by quarters follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Combines immediately took charge of the play, racing in repeatedly for close-range shots on Bill Scuby in the Salmonbelly nets.

Owens Smith opened the scoring for Combines at 2:17, teaming up with Bill Isaacs to score from 15 feet out. Salmonbellies were slow in untracking themselves on the strange Garden floor. Mickey McDonald made it 2 to 0 for the Ontario titlists at 3:35 on a solo play. Minutes later, Ken Dixon showed how he became the Ontario Lacrosse Association's leading scorer, with a blistering shot from right on top of Scuby.

Then the Salmonbellies started to roll. The Douglas family combination started the resurgence. Jim Douglas scoring unassisted at 12:02. Just over a minute later he passed to John Douglas for the Salmonbellies' second goal.

SECOND QUARTER

Salmonbellies continued on the offensive as the second quarter opened. Bill Wilkes made it 3 to 3, firing through a group of players from 40 feet out. The ball just caught the lower right-hand corner behind Bert Large in the Mimico-Brampton nets.

Dixon gave Combines the lead again, 4 to 3, at the 2:50 mark on a brilliant rush. The Mimico-Brampton outfit made it 5 to 3 minutes later, when McPhail and McDonald teamed cleverly to beat Scuby, McPhail getting the goal. Raitt burst through the Com-

bine defence, but was cheated by Large. The Combines' goalie then raced out of his nets to foil a rush by Black. Salmonbellies were flashing their touted short passing game, and Combines were being penned in their own zone.

The tempo of the game was slowing down. Isaacs made the red light flash for Combines, but the goal was not allowed.

THIRD QUARTER

Salmonbellies carried play to the Combines in the opening minutes of the third quarter. Jim Douglas took a pass from Wilkes and beat Large with a hard shot from directly in front of their nets at 2:37, to make it 5 to 4 in favor of Combines. Routley almost tied it up on the next play, but Large outguessed him. The British Columbia champions still held a slight territorial edge in the play.

Downey sifted through the Mimico-Brampton defence all alone, but Large made a great save, hoisting the ball into the crowd.

Davy tied the score 5 to 5 on a great play, taking a pass from New Westminster's Downey directly in front of the nets. He beat Large cleanly.

Dixon immediately sent Combines back into the lead, 6 to 5, racing from centre to beat Scuby on the best individual play of the game. He had to fight his way past four Salmonbelly players for the goal. Routley had a free throw, but missed. Arthurs broke clear, but his shot was inches wide. Arthurs again sprinted into the clear, but was checked from behind as he prepared to shoot.

FOURTH QUARTER

Salmonbellies tied the score for the third time, 6 to 6, early in the last quarter, and it was Jim Douglas who turned the trick. The older member of the Douglas family combination got his third goal on a pass from Black. Combines took the lead again at 4:46 on a three-man passing play, Hayes scoring from Bill Mullis and Gimblett. Salmonbellies came right back on the next play to tie up again, 7 to 7. Wilkes was the marksman and Black was credited with the assist.

With the minutes fading, Masters coasted in to beat Scuby with a bounding shot from close range to make it 8 to 7. Seconds later Dixon floated in on the Salmonbelly goal and suddenly snapped a shot which caught Scuby flat-footed. It was Dixon's fourth goal, all unassisted.

With the score 9 to 7 for Combines, Salmonbellies threw everything into the attack, but shots were repeatedly cleared by Large. Arthurs broke away to make it 10 to 7 for Combines and they started to rag the ball to waste time.

SUMMARY

First quarter—1. Combines, Smith (Isaacs), 2:17; 2. Combines, McDonald, 3:35; 3. Combines, Dixon, 6:02; 4. Salmonbellies, Jim Douglas, 12:02; 5. Salmonbellies, John Douglas (Jim Douglas), 13:46. Penalties: Masters, Houston.

Second quarter—6. Salmonbellies, Wilkes, 09; 7. Combines, Dixon, 2:50; 8. Combines, McPhail (McDonald), 7:28. Penalties: O. Smith, Downey.

Third quarter—9. Salmonbellies, Jim Douglas (Wilkes), 2:37; 10. Salmonbellies, Davy (Downey), 8:03; 11. Combines, Dixon, 9:20. Penalties: None.

Fourth quarter—12. Salmonbellies, Jim Douglas (Black), 1:49; 13. Combines, Hayes (B. Mullis, Gimblett), 4:46; 14. Salmonbellies, Wilkes (Black), 5:44; 15. Combines, Masters (Isaacs), 9:17; 16. Combines, Dixon, 10:30; 17. Combines, Arthurs, 12:56. Penalties: McDonald, Downey.

ST. LOUIS LOSES HOCKEY

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A team without a league, St. Louis Flyers will suspend hockey for the duration, C. D. P. Hamilton, a director of the club, announced Wednesday.

The American Hockey Association, of which the Flyers were members, disbanded recently and it was found impossible because of transportation difficulties to include the team in the American Hockey League, which operates in the east.

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SHOES FOR MEN
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Brogue and Dress Oxford
In black or brown \$15.00

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BOON!

SWOON!

Easier shaves at a saving
make Minora Blades
Canada's fastest-growing economy blade.

MADE IN CANADA
4 BLADES 10¢

Hockey Tickets

Reservations for season seats for Vancouver Island Senior Hockey League games will now be accepted at Hocking and Forbes, 1006 Douglas Street.

Holders of season tickets last year will be given first option but must make reservations before Oct. 14, after which seats will be thrown open to general public.

Games Monday and Friday Nights

STARTING OCT. 26

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NAVY BLUES
 ANN SHERIDAN • MARATHA RAYE • JACK OAKIE • JACK HALEY

A Fleet of Song "Navy Blues" is the story of a young man who goes to sea to find his girl.

Thanks to the U.S. Navy for its grand cooperation.

NAVY BLUES SEPTETTE!



SCENE FROM 'NAVY BLUES,' starring Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie and Martha Raye, now at the York Theatre.

BILLIE BURKE IN NEW ROLE

Billie Burke has given up hostessing in pictures—she hopes for good.

In her new film, Warner Bros. "In This Our Life," with Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland and George Brent, which is now at the York Theatre, Billie doesn't preside over a dinner table or do any honors as a hostess.

In fact, she doesn't flutter about, drop an idea in midair, or just find things too-too confusing. She's finding an actress.

She plays the mother of Bette and Olivia. "As such she is a soft-spoken, bed-ridden hypochondriac—a pathetic figure."

"I love it," says Miss Burke. "I hope I don't have to go back to the other lady, although she has been kind to my pocketbook. I don't want to be a hostess again. I want to be an actress."

Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS — Paulette Goddard in "Reap the Wild Wind."

CADET — Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper "Ball of Fire."

CAPITOL — William Powell and Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads."

DOMINION — "Priorities on Parade," starring Ann Miller and Jerry Colonna.

OAK BAY — "The Mortal Storm," starring Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart.

PLAZA — Gene Autry in "Heart of the Rio Grande."

RIO — "The Perfect Snob," starring Charlie Ruggles.

YORK — Bette Davis in "In This Our Life."

AT 2.40, 4.40, 6.40 **ENDS TODAY!**
 ANN MILLER • JERRY COLONNA • BETTE RHODES
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A MUSICAL TREAT... THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!
 LOVE! LAUGH! LYRICS! WITH
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 TODAY, FRI. and SAT. at 12.30, 2.40, 5.00, 7.15, 9.30
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TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS!
 Star Who Played "The Saint" in
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 with **GEORGE SANDERS**
 LYNN BARI

"MARCH OF TIME" Presents
"THE F.B.I. FRONT"
 The G-Men's War on Hitler's Agents
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 AT 2.40, 5.00, 9.30
THRILLS THE SCREEN HAS NEVER SEEN BEFORE!

Cecil B. DeMille's
REAP THE WILD WIND
 IN TECHNICOLOR!
 A Paramount Picture showing
RAY MILLARD
JOHN WAYNE
PAULETTE GODDARD
 PLUS
RAYMOND MASSEY

ATLAS
 A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

'MORTAL STORM' AT OAK BAY

Looking at history in the present rather than the past tense, "The Mortal Storm," a thrilling document of current world affairs, will open tonight at the Oak Bay Theatre.

With an all-star cast headed by Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, Robert Young and Frank Morgan, the dramatic new offering, based on Phyllis Bottome's best-seller novel, brings to the screen ample food for thought.

The story deals with the experiences of a family "somewhere in Europe," who become a house divided as a result of political dissension.

'Footlight Serenade' At Dominion Friday

Jack Roper, the veteran California heavyweight, would rather tussle with Joe Louis than with Victor Mature. This, to be sure, is not to infer that the Brown Bomber, under normal circumstances, is less lethal than Mature. It's just that Jack has discovered, to his chagrin, that there is more danger in the gloves of an over-zealous amateur than in those of the real world's champ.

'BALL OF FIRE' CADET PICTURE

Love, laughter and excitement are all blended in "Ball of Fire," Samuel Goldwyn's newest RKO Radio release, which stars Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck, and is being shown at the Cadet Theatre.

Cooper plays the role of a studious professor and Miss Stanwyck that of a flippant little night club entertainer whom he meets while investigating Broadway slang. Oscar Homolka, Dana Andrews, Tully Marshall, Dan Duryea, Leonid Kinsky and Allen Jenkins are in the cast of the gay comedy-romance.

'PERFECT SNOB' ON RIO SCREEN

Alan Mowbray, an amusing and inveterate conversationalist always, caused a certain amount of disturbance on the "The Perfect Snob" set, the 20th Century-Fox film which is now at the Rio Theatre.

The assistant director's cry of "quiet" did nothing to abate his constant chatting with Charlie Ruggles, Charlotte Greenwood, Lynn Bari and Cornel Wilde—all of whom are appearing with Alan in this romantic-comedy. At last Ray McCarey, who also had directed Mowbray in "The Cowboy and the Blonde," resorted to an old schoolroom trick to obtain silence.

"Alan," he said, "my assistant doesn't seem to be able to get the set quiet. I wish you would help me silence the people back there."

The only sound in the ensuing silence was the crash of feather falling on the floor.

PLAZA STARS GENE AUTRY

The Plaza Theatre has a solid attraction in "Heart of the Rio Grande," which opened today with the one and only Gene Autry.

The story is somewhat of a departure from many of his previous films. Gene is temporary guardian over a group of schoolgirls who are sent to the dude ranch where he is foreman for a summer holiday. When one of the —Edith Fellows—proves fractious, he "rides herd" on her until he ultimately has transformed her from a petulant, spoiled and unhappy child to a wholesome and lovable youngster.

DANCING MELODY LANE

1414-16 GOVERNMENT (1st Floor)
 POPULAR MUSIC
 Checking Out Passes Given
 From 7.30 p.m. 50¢ Each

DANCE

Friday, Oct. 9—Oak Bay Hall
 Latest Dance Hits Staged for Your Pleasure by
 CHARLIE HUNT and His Orchestra
 Dancing—8 to 1

GO BY BUS AND SHOP MORE

Between 10 and 4

BLUE LINE

TRANSIT CO.
 "We Carry on to Carry You"

ODEON ENTERTAINMENT
Plaza STARTS TODAY
 FOR 3 DAYS

Gene Autry
HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE
 A REPUBLIC PICTURE

SMILEY BURNETTE
FAY MCKENZIE
EDITH FELLOWS
PIERRE VERNON
JOE STUBBS, JR.

THE COUNTRY GOES "CLAP-HAPPY" AS GENE SINGS THE NO. 1 SONG HIT OF THE YEAR!

IT'S A SWEETHEART OF A MUSICAL
OZZIE NELSON
 AND HIS BAND
 IN
"SWEETHEART OF THE CAMPUS"
 WITH
RUBY KEELER • HARRIET HILLIARD

TODAY FRI.-SAT. **Oak Bay** **EVENINGS AT 8 SATURDAY CONTINUOUS**

TWO UNFORGETTABLE HITS!

MARGARET SULLIVAN • JAMES STEWART
The MORTAL STORM

ROBERT YOUNG • FRANK MORGAN
 Robert STACK • BONITA GRANVILLE • WILLIAM T. O'RR
 Irene RICH • MARIE DUSPENSKEY • GENE REYNOLDS
 ADDED FEATURE

ROBERT TAYLOR
HEDY LAMARR
LADY OF THE TROPICS

Screen Play by Ben Hecht • Directed by Jack Conway • Produced by Sam Zimbalist
 "THE MORTAL STORM" Starts at 6.30, 9.30
 "LADY OF THE TROPICS" Starts at 7.40

TODAY FRIDAY - SATURDAY **RIO** **11.30-2.00 - 15¢ 2.00-7.30 - 20¢ Children - 10¢**

FIRST FEATURE
CHARLIE RUGGLES
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
LYNN BARI
CORNEL WILDE

SECOND FEATURE
RAIDERS OF THE RANGE
 CHAPTER No. 4
DICK FORAN • LEO CARRILLO
Charles Bickford • Buck Jones
 In
"THE RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY"
 RIO SHORT

Listen to Music Prize, the Odeon Quiz Contest, at 5 o'clock Every Afternoon, Station CIVI

CADET **THURS. FRI. SAT.**
 GARY'S A-TWITTER OVER "SUGAR-PUSS"
"BALL OF FIRE" GARY COOPER
 BARBARA STANWYCK
 Plus—"CHARLIE CHAN IN RIO." Added—Color Cartoon—
 Evenings at 6.30 and 9.30. Mat. Sat. at 2, not continuous.

Performers at Tonight's Entertainment
 VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE, 734 FORT ST. 8.15 P.M.
 O Canada, popular songs, with words on slides, accompanied by Sergeant Paul Mitchell; Private Ellen Mabon, pianoforte; Kathleen Greene, character sketch; Murray McIntosh, Russian dance (courtesy of the Wynne Shaw Dancing Academy); accompanist, Mrs. Sparkes; Sergeant Harris, imitations; Miss Beverly Lindsay; tells from Florence Clough's "Dancing Academy," accompanied by Sergeant Paul Mitchell; Kathleen Greene, Cockney sketches; Norval Petersen, whistling solo, accompanist, Miss Doreen Briggs; Mrs. G. A. McCurdy, accompanied by Mrs. Maurice Johnson; Private Don Oliver, comedian; Murray McIntosh and Garry Webster—Wynne Shaw, Dancing School; accompanist, Mrs. Sparkes or Mrs. McIntosh; David Oldham, baritone, accompanied by Edgar Holloway; Kathleen Greene, Lancashire skit; God Save the King.
 ADMISSION 35¢
 Program contributed to aid animals in war areas.

TIMES ENGRAVING and COMMERCIAL ART DEPT.
 WESTERN CANADA'S PIONEER ENGRAVERS

The United States is the leading salt producer of the world, with 28 per cent of a total estimated at approximately 35,000,000 metric tons annually.

Fourteen special materials go into the making of the modern telephone receiver, each the product of painstaking scientific investigation.

IT'S KIWI! OF COURSE IT'S KIWI!

"Bonza's the word—"
 "Too right, it is!"
 "Say—where did you learn Australian?"
 "From you, cobber—a 'dicky' a lesson. But stick to the point. We're talking about the way KIWI shines shoes and equipment and makes it sparkle on parade—"
 "Sparkle! That's a good word. I've seen leather sparkling with KIWI in Sydney, Suez, Southampton—"
 "As one day you'll see it in Salzburg—"
 "You bet you—and on an Anzac! But KIWI does more than give the finest shine. It penetrates right down into the pores of the leather, keeps it smooth and supple—makes shoes wear twice as long."
 "Sure does."
 "That's why we'll never use anything else. Same goes for you Canadians, I guess, and the British and the Poles and the Dutch and all the rest—servicemen and civilians alike."
 "That's 'dinkum,' too. KIWI is true British quality—any soldier who uses it once will always use it, even when he gets back to civil life."

KIWI BLACK TAN & BROWN
The QUALITY Polish
 Ask also for the famous **KIWI DARK-TAN, OX BLOOD & MAHOGANY STAIN POLISHES**
 From Good shops throughout Canada
 Sole Distributors for Canada: LANSLEY HARRIS & CO. LTD., 1, HARGREAVES ST., TORONTO.

Clubwomen's News

Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter, will hold the quarterly business meeting Monday at 8. A joint meeting with brother Moose from Victoria and Nanaimo will be held. Brother officers will meet at the hall at 7.30. An executive meeting of chapter officers will take place at 7. A sewing bee will be held at the home of Mrs. Wallace, 2223 Blanshard Street, Friday at 1.30.

Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, met Monday evening in the Sons of England Hall, the president, Mrs. M. Stephen, in the chair. Final plans were made for the fall bazaar Nov. 2, with Mrs. T. Mattison as general convener, assisted by the following: Fancy work, Mrs. M. Thompson; baby wear, Mrs. F. Baillies; aprons, Mrs. S. McNeil; home cooking, Mrs. E. Addison; tea, Mrs. S. Cameron; banquet, Mrs. K. Schmelz; tickets, Mrs. A. Barraclough. The junior club will have the novelty stall, convened by the president, Margaret Cameron. The bazaar will be held at the next social meeting Oct. 19, when bridge, court whist and five hundred will be played, Mrs. Schmelz in charge. A silent tribute was paid to the memory of Mrs. Mabel Burnett, a much-loved member of the Pioneer Review.

Horse Racing Gives \$1,875,400 to Effort

NEW YORK (AP)—Horse racing has raised \$1,875,400 for war relief funds, within striking distance of its self-assessed \$2,000,000, the turf committee of America announced Wednesday.

Among the leading contributions not previously announced by the committee, headed by Herbert Bayard Swope of New York, are \$155,667 from Washington Park, \$123,700 from Narragansett Park's fall meeting, \$108,494 from Longacres in the state of Washington, and \$1,500 from Saratoga, which showed only a small profit.

Girl Guide Notes

Second Victoria West (Lady Douglas) Company Girl Guides met at the hall, 342 Harrison Street, Friday. The meeting began with inspection, after which two games were played, one of which was introduced by the Bluebird Patrol. Groups then went to their corners for test work, in which Irene Hurdle and Kathleen Brien passed and received their second-class badges. After tests a story was read by Peggy Melville. A few promotions were made as follows: Patsy Fuller, patrol leader of Kingfisher Patrol; Elaine Maynard, 2nd of Kingfisher Patrol; Marguerite Hurst, 2nd of Bluebird Patrol; Elaine Ford, 2nd of Heather Patrol; Kathleen Brien, 2nd of Pansy Patrol.

U.S. Companies To Do Business In This Province

Extensive development in B.C.'s northland is reflected in this week by incorporation in this province of two big U.S. construction firms, which will bring men and equipment to build roads and other public works.

One is W. E. Callahan Construction Co., \$500,000, with head office, Lincoln, Neb., and head B.C. office, Vancouver; the other is W. A. Bechtel Company in the State of Nevada, 2,500 shares N.P.V., head office, San Francisco, and head B.C. office, Vancouver.

Also coming into this province to help in development work and extra-provincially incorporated at the Parliament Building during the week is McGregor Telephone and Power Construction Co. Ltd., \$20,000, head office, Edmonton, head B.C. office, Vancouver.

Anticipated boom in war mineral production in B.C. is forecast by registration of two new B.C. mining companies—Nelson-Slocan Consolidated Mines Ltd., \$1,000,000, Nelson, with the following director-subscribers: E. L. Dewdney, Paul Lincoln, I. N. Nelson, George Benwell and N. C. Gibbs, all of Nelson; Industrials Metals Mining Co. Ltd., \$100,000, Vancouver.

Other companies registered were McLean Sawmills Ltd., \$50,000 and 5,000 shares N.P.V., Shelley, B.C.; Love's Auction Rooms Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver; Love & Co. Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver; Cox Lumber Co. Ltd., \$15,000, Vancouver; Haslam Lake Logging Co. Ltd., \$100,000, New Westminster; Shade Engineering Works Ltd., \$50,000, Vancouver; Loxave Sash and Door Ltd., 25,000 shares N.P.V., Vancouver; Prince George Motors Ltd., \$25,000, Prince George; Narrows Co. Ltd., \$25,000, Vancouver.

West Coast Horsemen's Association, Vancouver, was registered under the Societies Act.

Salvage Funds Help Entertain Troops

After inspecting salvage units on Vancouver Island, directors and visiting officials of the Salvage Corps are in Victoria today. A. H. Pease, manager of the provincial organization of the Salvage Corps of B.C., accompanied the delegation, including George Pifer, Ottawa; A. Shelton, Calgary; Mrs. Neil West, Toronto; and Maj. W. H. Mills, Vancouver.

Main object of the trip was arranging for accommodation and entertainment in towns where troops are concentrated, the general plan being to employ the profits from operations of various salvage undertakings for that service as far as possible. Obligations already undertaken, such as support of British Bunkers, will not be interfered with. Operations of the corps are confined to Vancouver Island. A salvage operation is being conducted in Nanaimo with great zeal by certain members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. This will become a community effort of Nanaimo, as the connection with the Red Cross Salvage will be discontinued at the end of the year.

Two motorists were each fined \$5 and \$2.50 costs for having no drivers' licenses when they appeared in Provincial Court, Wednesday. One was fined \$15 and \$2.50 costs for driving a logging truck in excess of 15 miles per hour. For speeding in a restricted zone, another motorist was fined \$10 and \$2.50 costs.

TOWN TOPICS

Three motorists were each fined \$2.50 on parking charges in police court today. A cyclist was fined the same amount for having no light on his bicycle.

Mohan Singh was fined \$25 and \$2.50 costs in provincial court today when he pleaded guilty to exceeding the Dominion speed limit of 40 miles per hour.

Oscar Statia was remanded until Friday for sentence after conviction in police court today on a charge of stealing four tons of coal and 100 coal sacks, the property of Norman B. Hall, coal merchant.

A. Tom reported to police at 7 Wednesday evening that \$100 in \$20 bills, a wrist watch and a pair of grey trousers had been stolen from his house on Tyee Road, between 4.30 and 5.30, the same afternoon.

17-Year-Old Lad Sentenced for Fraud

Seventeen-year-old Reginald Hudson, alias John Douglas Grace, was sentenced to three months' hard labor on each of two charges of false pretenses and intent to defraud, in police court today, the sentences to run concurrently with sentences meted to Hudson on similar charges in Vancouver earlier in the week.

Hudson pleaded guilty to obtaining \$30 from Albert Maynard of Maynard and Sons by means of a worthless cheque, May 8, and of obtaining goods and money to the value of \$25.75 by the same means from Edward Patterson, May 22.

Reuben H. Tillyer of Maynard and Sons said Hudson showed his National Registration card when he came to have the cheque cashed. The cheque was subsequently found to be worthless.

Mr. Patterson said Hudson came into his store and attempted to pay for purchases with a cheque. When he went to a nearby bank with the spurious cheque, he said, Hudson absconded with the goods he had purchased. Later, he said, he found \$87 missing from the till and one hat missing from the shop.

Consider Personnel For Ration Board Here

Personnel of the special committee to assist Mayor Andrew McGavin in his proposed new rationing duties was discussed at the City Hall today.

The mayor has been asked to act as chairman of a local committee by the War-time Prices and Trade Board to handle future rationing matters.

While announcement of appointments will await acceptance by those requested to act, as well as approval by federal authorities, indications pointed to selection of the reeve of Oak Bay, two members of the Local Council of Women and a representative of labor as the mayor's assistants. Details of the set-up will be discussed by the mayor with a representative of the War-time Prices and Trade Board scheduled to come to Victoria in the near future.

A.R.P. Activities

Sooke A.R.P.—The monthly meeting of the Sooke A.R.P. will be held in the Sooke Hall dining-room at 8 Friday night. Residents of the district are invited.

Loyal With 22nd—An Italian woman who has just had her 22nd child, has called the baby Italia Germania Vittoria, says Svenska Dagbladet.

'We've Got To Be Careful of Sabotage These Days'



Registration Bureau For War Workers

A registration bureau may be established for volunteer workers G. Pifer, director of voluntary and auxiliary services of the Department of National War Services for Canada, said today.

Mr. Pifer with Mrs. Neil West, director of the women's division is here from Ottawa on a comprehensive tour of citizens' war services organizations. They addressed the Co-ordinating Council Wednesday night at the Y.W.C.A.

A. R. Heiler was chairman of the meeting which was attended by representatives of the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary Clubs, Victoria Hostess Club, I.O.E., Red Cross Society, Soroptimists Club, Professional Business Women's Club and other clubs catering to the morale and entertainment of the three services.

Mr. Pifer discussed the enlargement of the field of organization in this district, the possibility of setting up a permanent registration bureau for volunteer workers, and ways and means of effective collection and distribution of salvage.

Mrs. West outlined the work done by the women's division and emphasized the need for co-ordinating councils in every community.

A 1942 Plymouth coupe, license number 71-710, property of Simon Boomer, Union Club, was stolen from the Victoria garage Wednesday night, when it was entered by unidentified thieves. The rear window of the garage was broken and the padlock forced off the front door.

Mr. Worthington told many amusing anecdotes of earlier days in the City Hall, now one of Victoria's pioneer buildings. Ed Whyte presided at the meeting in Liberal headquarters.

Labor Minister Pearson Praised By Council

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Trades and Labor Council, meeting this week, unanimously passed a resolution commending Hon. Geo. S. Pearson, Minister of Labor on his recent statement favoring complete collective bargaining.

The minister, who frequently in the past has been strongly criticized by the council, said collective bargaining should be made compulsory under the terms of the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act.

Alderman Worthington Traces Civic History

Civic administration of Victoria was interestingly traced for members of Ward Five Liberal Association at a meeting Wednesday evening by Alderman J. A. Worthington, for 14 years a member of the City Council.

Alderman Worthington dealt specifically with the mill rate and told how it was arrived at, pointing out that property taxpayers contribute only about half the money needed to run the city. The rest came from various licenses, he said.

He traced the growth of the city from its first mayor, Thomas Harris, in 1868, and told how problems and more population had made necessary an increase in the number of aldermen from six to 10 at the present time, in addition to the mayor.

Mr. Worthington told many amusing anecdotes of earlier days in the City Hall, now one of Victoria's pioneer buildings. Ed Whyte presided at the meeting in Liberal headquarters.

Victorian Named To Steel Control

Born in Victoria and educated here and in Calgary and Toronto, Donald W. Atkins has been appointed regional director of British Columbia for the steel control division of the Department of Munitions and Supply, it is announced from Ottawa.

A veteran of the first Great War, Mr. Atkins enlisted in the Royal Canadian Artillery before his graduation from high school and served overseas.

After the war he returned to Canada in 1919 and joined the hardware firm of McLennan, McFeely & Prior in Vancouver, for whom he worked until his present appointment. In 1925 he was sent to England for a year's training in metallurgy in a Sheffield plant.

Soldier Fined \$5 For Wrecking Sign

A soldier was fined \$5 in Esquimalt police court today, the first conviction following a recent wave of vandalism in Esquimalt.

According to the evidence of Sgt. Gilbert Stancombe of the Esquimalt force, he apprehended the soldier after he had partially wrecked a stop sign at the corner of Dunsmuir Road and Lampson Street.

From the direction whence the soldier came police found a hand rail, along the sidewalk on lower Head, had been torn away and scattered over the road. The soldier was not charged in connection with this, however.

Before the arrest police had received a constant stream of complaints from residents in the area of damage being done to their property.

Obituaries

Fliers Given Full R.C.A.F. Honors

Full R.C.A.F. honors were accorded today the two airmen killed Tuesday in a mid-air collision near William Head quarantine station.

The funeral of P.O. S. P. Johnson took place at 11.30 today from McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel and that of P.O. J. D. Butler at 1.30. Padre P.O. Lt. W. R. Ashford officiated at both ceremonies. The funeral parties were accompanied by the R.C.A.F. band with Sgt. Mically in charge. Attending were: P.O. Lt. C. G. Higman, in charge of the funeral party, WO. Baker in charge of the escort party, Sgt. Fallace in charge of the firing party, and WO. Sullivan in a supervisory capacity.

The pallbearers, all members of Fighter Squadron 132, were: Sgt. H. F. Morse, Sgt. J. Ilman, Sgt. J. H. Beatty, Sgt. M. H. Havers, Sgt. H. Hillcot and P.O. Sgt. Derragh. Honorary pallbearers, also members of Fighter Squadron 132, were: P.O. P. W. Rogers, P.O. L. H. Parker, P.O. L. Kirsh, P.O. N. J. Powell, P.O. G. L. Cummings and P.O. G. E. Holland.

The funeral party of P.O. Johnson proceeded to the Vancouver boat, where WO. Sullivan accompanied the remains to Vancouver. There Mrs. Johnson, wife of the deceased, will meet and accompany the body to Saint John, N.B., where services will be conducted and interment made.

The body of P.O. Lt. Butler will be taken by R.C.A.F. transport to Nanaimo, where there will be a family ceremony at the Nanaimo cemetery.

MONSON—Funeral of Alex Monson took place Wednesday at 2 at Sand's Mortuary, Rev. N. E. Smith officiated. Pallbearers were: A. Larsen, J. Fald, R. Robinson, W. Bright, J. Anderson and J. Dever. Interment was in Colwood Burial Park.

THOMAS—Padre P.O. Lt. J. C. Lusk will officiate at the burial of P.O. Norris Thomas, R.A.F., which will take place at Royal Oak Burial Park tomorrow morning at 10, with full air force honors. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlors are in charge.

WILSON—The body of Pte. Henry Wilson was forwarded by McCall Bros. Wednesday to Vancouver, where he will be buried with full military honors. Pte. Wilson of the Rocky Mountain Rangers was killed Tuesday morning in an accident on the Island Highway.

REGAN—Mgn. A. G. Baker celebrated mass at 8 today at St. Andrew's Cathedral for Margaret Mary Alker Regan. Interment was in the family plot at Ross Bay. Pallbearers were: D. Kenny, Jas. Grant, J. Lohjre, M. Kelpin, J. K. Nesbitt and M. P. Grant. McCall Bros. were in charge.

HANCOX—Rev. T. G. Griffiths conducted the funeral services for Mary Margaret Hancox in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Wednesday. Pallbearers were: Norman Ross, Sub-Lt. K. C. Ross, Avery Hancox, G. G. Green, C. Welchman and H. McFadyen. Interment was at Royal Oak Burial Park.

PEEBLES—Many friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Emily Peebles Wednesday at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel with Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn officiating. Pallbearers: F. W. Hutchinson, Eric Hutchinson, D. R. Feray, Lionel H. J. Edwards, S. C. Pearce and R. Douglas. Interment took place at Royal Oak.

PENKETH—Funeral services were conducted for George Penketh in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Wednesday. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick officiated and interment was in the family plot at Ross Bay. Pallbearers were: Frank Jeeves, William Blake, Fred Jeeves, E. G. Rowebottom, Thomas G. Penketh and John H. Penketh.

PETER—Funeral service for Chief Alex Peter took place this morning at 9 from Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Rev. Father J. B. Jullion officiating. Pallbearers were: Harry Kamai, George Cooper, John Silver, Arthur Albany, Richard Albany and Frank Albany. Interment at Ross Bay. Arrangements were in charge of the Thomson Funeral Home.

HIBBS—Arthur Hibbs, 65, of 112 Croft Street, died Tuesday at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mr. Hibbs was born at Wareham, Dorsetshire, England, and had lived here 45 years. He had been a member of the 5th Regiment before the last Great War, and one of the first members of the lifeboat crew under Capt. Voss. He is survived by his widow, Esther at the family residence; one nephew, Harvey Hibbs, 905 Elery Street; one brother and a

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FLETCHERS

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Saanich Enrollment Slightly Below 1941

Municipal school inspector, John Gough, reported to the Saanich School Board Wednesday night that the Saanich school enrollment of 2,452 students was only a fraction below last year's enrollment. He considered this satisfactory in light of present conditions.

At the end of September the enrollment in elementary schools was 1,978 and in high schools, 474. Last year's totals were 1,921 and 542, a total of 2,463.

Mr. Gough reported that steps are being taken to improve the air raid drills in all schools. He said there had been no criticism but it was planned to reach a standard above criticism.

He reported that Miss Molly Crickmay, employed by the board to correct speech defects among many pupils, was making good progress in her work. Harry Bigsby, musical instructor, has taken over his work, and according to the inspector, it is hoped to interest students in band, orchestra and choral work.

Considerable time was spent in examining revenue and expenditure statements.

On motion from Trustee Frank Tupman it was decided to hold meetings once a month instead of the present twice a month schedule.

Chest Donations Now Over \$64,000

Collections for Greater Victoria's Community Chest ran over the \$64,000 mark at noon today as workers increased their efforts to reach the \$80,000 objective set for the year.

Citizens who have not been contacted by canvassers but who wish to make contributions are asked to leave them at campaign headquarters, 1238 Government Street. The absorption of many workers of former years in war industries has increased the difficulties of the canvass this year and officials expressed the hope those Victorians willing to aid the 21 social service agencies supported by the chest, as well as the Salvation Army, would co-operate by bringing in further donations.

Whittling Down Axis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell reported to the war department today that American air forces based in Egypt had destroyed or badly damaged 37 Axis warships and other vessels in the Mediterranean since June.

Drive to End Rumors

VANCOUVER (CP)—Z. K. Estey, president of the Northwest Commercial Travelers' Association, British Columbia branch, said today that 1,500 members of the organization in the province would join a campaign launched at Toronto Saturday to spike rumors in the cities, small towns, and rural centres.

"The travelers move around and have that personal contact which will enable them to nail the rumors in person," Mr. Estey said.

sister in England. Funeral service will be held and cremation will take place at the Royal Oak Crematorium. It is requested that no flowers be sent. S. J. Curry & Son have charge of arrangements.

TRENCHARD-CLARK—Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Trenchard-Clark were held Wednesday afternoon at Sands' Mortuary. Rev. George Biddle conducted the services. Pallbearers were: A. B. Whiteman, S. Osborne, A. McCrimmon, A. Manson, H. R. Brown and T. Atkinson, all members of the Knights of Pythias Lodge, of which H. J. Trenchard-Clark is a member. Cremation took place at Royal Oak.

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Mayor Asks Citizens Help Fire Prevention

Mayor Andrew McGavin today joined other public figures endorsing fire prevention week here with a special appeal to citizens to see their homes and business premises were kept as free as possible from fire menace.

"At this particular time, with the possibility of enemy action always present, it is more than ever necessary to be prepared," the mayor said. "One of the most dangerous threats to our safety is that of fire, and while it is our duty at all times to take every precaution against this menace, it is now imperative that all citizens make special efforts to guard against this common enemy."

"All rubbish and inflammable material should be removed from basements and premises should be kept clean and tidy. Each citizen should have some fire fighting equipment ready for immediate service. It is your duty to assist in the fire protection of the community by properly protecting your own premises."

Offer A.R.P. Use Of Parks Hose

The city parks committee meeting late Wednesday, called for a survey of its potential manpower for general work next year and moved to assist A.R.P. officials during the winter months.

The civilian protection assistance took the form of a loan of 5,000 feet of three-quarter-inch boulevard hose to the organization with the stipulation it be returned when boulevard watering started again, probably in April.

The committee heard a statement from Parks Superintendent W. H. Warren that it was doubtful if men would be available next year to give full boulevard service. Viewing possible manpower problems, the committee requested a full report on the labor question as it concerned construction of hanging baskets, boulevards and general park work in 1943.

A recommendation was framed for the council calling for amendment of Ross Bay Cemetery by-law clauses covering burial fees. The proposed amendment would raise the charge to bring it into line with that in other cemeteries.

Plans were laid for a tour of parks to determine policy recommendations covering removal of dangerous trees.

Adopted Son Entitled To Share in Estate

By a Supreme Court Chambers judgment of Mr. Justice Sidney Smith, handed down today George Henderson was declared the properly adopted son of Mrs. Rosa Niven and entitled to a share in the estate of the late George Campbell Niven, who died intestate.

Question over the status of the young man, who was born posthumously in 1914 and adopted through a home in Winnipeg the next year, was raised by the official administrator.

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DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

WASHINGTON'S DONALD GORDON — United States new economic stabilizer, James F. Byrnes, is shown talking to reporters following his appointment and White House conference with President Roosevelt. Byrnes resigned as an Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court to head the new war economy board.

Houses For Sale
(Continued)

HANDSOME RESIDENCE IN CHOICE CLOSE-IN LOCATION
Situated in the Rockland area, where several homes have been disposed of lately, this thoroughly well built and finely finished home comprises: Downstairs, drawing-room (fireplace), large sunroom, dining-room, den (fireplace), breakfast room (kitchen), pantry, kitchen and toilet; second floor, one large bedroom with closet and four-piece tiled bathroom, two moderate-sized bedrooms (closets), one small sitting-room, another tiled bathroom, sleeping porch, and linen closet; third floor, one finished bedroom, OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT, solid stone basement with HOT WATER heating system, tiled by OIL BURNER, two rooms, tiled bathroom, tiled fireplace. Garage for three cars. Good-sized garden. Taxes \$120. Price **\$7500**

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1203 Government St. Phone 5413, 5415

Business Opportunities
FOR SALE—SMALL GOING CONCERN
business. 2274. 1145-5-46

JAMES BAY
Nice 6-room stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, space for another. Large living-room with oak floors and fireplace, good size dining-room. Nice kitchen, full basement, with garage, tubs and shower. Fruitful garden, a few fruit trees. Walking distance and handy to waterfront. Good buying at **\$3800**

OFFERS WANTED
For pretty 8-room stucco bungalow near beach and school, oak floors, garage in basement. Asking **\$4350** but cash talks. Good rental proposition. Owner occupied. Quick possession.

THE B.C. LAND
AN INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
102 Government St. G 1113-6

VICTORIA REALTY
1232 GOVERNMENT STREET
Phone E 7514

WHITE SIDING
Bungalow in very quiet, secluded district in city, close to street car, close toward Oak Bay. Living-room, two bedrooms, bright kitchen and three-piece bathroom. Full basement with two piped furnaces. Very nice garden and separate garage. Durable roof, and in tip-top shape inside and out. Don't miss this one. "Price includes all" including. Good buying indeed **\$2750** at (Terms half cash). E 6911 - E 7095

Waterfront Property
10-mile Point
Attractive five-room bungalow, situated on half acre beautiful sloping lawn to the sea.
\$5750
Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
611 FORT ST. G 1151

Thanksgiving Gift
Converted home bringing in \$85 per month after paying heating, taxes and janitor service.
GIVING YOU A FREE SUITE FOR YOURSELF AND JANITOR.
One suite unfurnished; two furnished suites, including stoves. New furniture.
\$4800
NO PHONE INFORMATION
Meharey & Co. Ltd.
E 1187 622 VIEW ST.

OAK BAY
ST. PATRICK ST.
Owner Transferred

A DEFINITE BARGAIN in a seven-room, stucco semi-bungalow with sun room, near "Bella Bay". A very nice living-room, oak floors, open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms downstairs with two more upstairs. It's well built, and in excellent condition. Hot water heating system. A very attractive home, nice garden, lawn and shrubbery. No mortgage. Taxes very low, only \$48. Must be sold. Exclusive listing.
Bargain **\$6000**

Please call MR. STEPHEN
Pemberton & Son Ltd.
625 FORT STREET G 2134

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
EIGHT ROOMS AND BATHROOM
Close In—Low Taxes—Clear Title
Located in the Quadra-Bay Street district. A good family home or suitable for remodeling into duplex. Near high and public schools, street car and bus.
PRICE **\$2250 CASH**
REASONABLE—ALL CASH OR PART-CASH OFFERS INVITED.
L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
116 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 0641

CLOSE TO PARK AND BEACH
MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW—
On nice lot, near Beacon Hill Park and Cook St. Basement and furnace. Exclusive listing.
Reasonable terms **\$2600**

SWINERTON
& CO. LTD. Est'd 1880
620 BROADVIEW ST. E 2023

SAANICH TAXES
DUE BY OCT. 10th, 1942
Mail Money Order or cheque to Royal Oak P.O. Two per cent penalty will be added on all taxes not paid by above date. The Municipal Office will remain open Saturday afternoon, Oct. 10th, until 5 p.m.

SEVEN ACRES
To close an estate we offer seven acres, cleared and fenced; the land looks good. Buildings consist of comfortable five-roomed bungalow, large, well-built open fireplace. City water and useful outbuildings. To make a quick sale, price has been reduced from \$2100 to **\$1650 cash**.
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
1214 BROAD ST. G 7343

Esquimalt
Close to Military Establishment.
Eight rooms, one bedroom down and four upstairs; bathroom; part basement; garage, etc. Taxes about \$34. A good buy at **\$1500**

Mount Tolmie
Lovely cedar-siding 4-room bungalow, near transportation. Cement basement, garage, hot air furnace, kitchen, bathroom, living-room with fireplace and hardwood floor, two nice bedrooms. A very good garden and cheap taxes. **\$3450**
P.R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1115 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7371

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX STUCCO—CLOSE IN CITY
Two, 4 rooms each, with hot air furnace, garage in, etc. Taxes about \$5000.
FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE—
Eight suites; revenue \$160 per month; basement, furnace, garage. Terms **\$5500**
J. N. WHITTON & CO. LTD.
E 2212 1915 BROAD ST.

BARGAIN
6-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW—
Full cement basement. Low taxes. Situated on Foul Bay Road. **\$1900**
KING REALTY
718 VIEW ST. B 2122
Evening Phone. E 7350 - E 7352 - E 1827

CHAIN BLOCKS
New one-ton **\$24.50**
CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.
1824 STORE ST. G 2424

FOR SALE!
DRESS SHOW CASES
Painted Cream Enamel
48 Sq. Yds. Inlaid Lino
at
Renee's Children's Shoppe
705 YATES ST.
Apply: OSGOOD'S, 1417 Broad St.

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed, We Will Sell at Our Salesroom, 721-723 Johnson Street, **TOMORROW, 1:30 (FRIDAY)**

Another Room Full of VERY SELECT and WELL-KEPT **FURNITURE and Effects**

Including such as: Very nice Lady's Walnut Secretary, very good pair of Binoculars, two Chesterfield Suites, Chesterfield Bed Suite, Chesterfield Tables, Convertible Couch, Oak-frame Divanette, Tea Wagon, Studio Couch, Upholstered Chairs, Drop-head White and other Sewing Machines; also Singer Hand Machine; several nice Carpets, Oak Dining Tables and Chairs, Breakfast Drop-leaf Tables with Chairs to match, Buffets, Portable Gramophone, Sanitary and other Couches, very good Simmons and other Beds with Spring-filled and Felt Mattresses, splendid Walnut and other Dressers, Chest of Drawers, Wardrobe, Bedroom Chairs, Tables and Rockers, Sideboards, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Enamel-front and other good Ranges, Circulating Heaters, Parlor Stoves and other Heaters; large assortment of Kitchenware, Dishes, Ornaments, etc.; Garden Tools, Hose, Lawn Mowers, White Enamel Wash Tub with Taps, Block and Tackle, very good Jig Saw, Trunks, two pairs of French Doors, Step Ladders, Toilet and Tank, etc.

Also Our Usual Morning Sale at 10:30 of Poultry, Vegetables and Fruit, Sash and Doors, etc.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers
NOT THE LEAST OF THE PLEASURES and privileges that come of reading the Times is the fact that it serves as a reliable buying guide. The Times advertisements are news of things you want to know about; the things you need and buy every-day of the year. In this way the Times becomes a signpost to bargain; an index of dependable stores, a proclaimer of things that are new. Read Times Ads.

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October 7th, 1942.

Island Can Provide Much More Scrap
"Why worry about jam tins when one discarded caterpillar tractor-tread is worth 2,500 lbs." said A. H. Pease this morning following his trip up-island with the Salvage Corps delegation, in the interests of collecting discarded steel to raise funds for war work.

There are vast quantities of iron and steel lying neglected and in disuse throughout the island, stated Mr. Pease who feels a grave responsibility rests upon his shoulders to see that these are made available for war production at the earliest opportunity, no matter whether they are donated to war charities or sold in the ordinary line of business.

During the summer prairie provinces shipped no less than 2,000 railway freight cars of metal, which it is estimated only keeps one smelter in operation for three weeks. In comparison Vancouver Island has shipped next to nothing, said Mr. Pease, who believes no effort could be more important.

The rocky nature of the country makes collection of material more difficult than on the prairies and the difficulties are increased by the fact that old logging trails are grown up with second growth brush. Many bridges are rotten or burned out and wharfs tumbled down and decayed.

"However it is going to be attempted of only on a small scale to commence with," said Mr. Pease. Some preliminary survey and operations already have been conducted by the corps during the last six weeks when two freight cars were loaded at up-island points by volunteers, resulting in considerable data and experience.

Ether Crackles With Humor When R.C.A.F. Lads on Line

By FLYING OFFICER JOHN CLARE
R.C.A.F. Public Relations Officer
(Overseas)

"I'm coming up on him but he's some way ahead."
"He's turning away again."
"He must be a wily bird, that Jerry, but I'm directly behind him now . . . (Interval) . . . I've damaged him."
"Excellent, what was he?"
"217 Dornier."

You have been listening in on an attack by a Royal Canadian Air Force fighter on a German raider over Britain. Close contact is maintained between aircraft and ground as the various gears of a great defensive machine mesh smoothly to make trouble for intruding enemy aircraft.

In cubicles, confronted by receiving sets, girls of the W.A.A.F. record these conversations taking place high above the clouds and often in the heat of the chase and in actual battle.

Here is a provocative scrap of dialogue plucked from the blue battlefield where the R.C.A.F. fights its war.

"Tallyho" (the traditional cry with which fighter pilots go into combat).
"Beat 'em up boy, beat 'em up."
"O.K. . . . (Interval) . . . I got one of 'em—he's had it."
When the enemy is prudently steering clear of the sector, flying talk becomes more informal and less charged with excitement. There was the request, for instance, of the young pilot whose imagination had been beguiled by the fragrant vision of a steaming cup of coffee. He called to the ground to see if they could have one waiting for him when he came downstairs. There was no answer immediately. So he repeated his request.

"All right, all right, do you expect us to bring it up to you," someone muttered through the ether.

The idea of a microphone planted in front of them brings out the puckeriness in apparently stolid personalities in just the same way that people asked to say a few words to the radio audience will indulge in some strange verbal antics.

There is the story of one fighter squadron doing some "forming" with some new pilots. The squadron was moving from one formation to another—vics, echelons and so forth—when the squadron leader noticed that one of his new boys was missing. At once he asked on the "intercom" for his whereabouts.

From the depths of a nearby cloud came the elfin reply "I'm hi-ding".

The hiding he was doing in the cloud was nothing compared to the verbal hiding he took from his C.O.

CAN WARN EACH OTHER
While this aerial radio has its lighter moments its serious and important purpose, of course, is to enable pilots to keep in touch with each other and with the ground. It is possible for them to warn each other of approaching aircraft, to make plans for attack and defence and generally bind the whole squadron or wing into a tight knit striking force.

In the heat of combat a pilot may hear a cool voice in his ear saying, "There's a FW190 on your tail," a split second before the Hun's guns open up.

But somehow its the amusing little episodes that linger in dispersal hut talk and legend. Like that of the young Canadian who was flying "Q" for Queenie and was requesting permission to land. It had been a long hard day and he was anxious to come in and get out of his kite. When he came to speak to the controller his tongue slipped a couple of times as he tried to get a grip on "Queenie."

"This is Kwee for Connie calling. I mean Koo for Keenie . . . Aw, hell, can I land now?"

THOUSANDS SWEAR BY

THIS MARVELOUS NEW WHITE FLOUR THAT HOLDS MOST OF THE WHOLE WHEAT'S VITAMIN B-COMPLEX!

FOR YOUR country's sake, for your own sake . . . our government urges that every Canadian's diet include plenty of vitamins. Especially the important vitamin B-complex.

That's why thousands of women now bake entirely with Kitchen Craft Vitamin B White Flour (Canada approved).

Milled by a revolutionary new method, Kitchen Craft Vitamin B White Flour contains 5 times as much vitamin B₁ (thiamin) as pre-war white flours. (You get at least 400 International units in every pound.) Contains

more riboflavin, too. More niacin. More of all the other B-complex vitamins that nature stores in whole grain.

Yet Kitchen Craft Vitamin B White Flour is not a special flour. It's the same all-purpose home-type white flour you've always used . . . plus the natural B vitamins so essential to your family's health in wartime!

What's more, improved Kitchen Craft White Flour gives your baked foods a rich wheaty flavor, a fluffy-light texture that will delight you.

Thousands swear by this creamy-white Kitchen Craft Vitamin B Flour. We think you'll prefer it, too. Canada milled, it's the best quality all-purpose home-type flour money can buy. Either it gives you perfect results in all your regular white flour recipes—or money back.

VITAMIN B-COMPLEX is concentrated in the germ and certain layers of the whole wheat kernel. Yet these parts rich in vitamins were largely removed in milling former white flours. "Cold Roll Milling" retains most of the vitamin B-complex found in these parts. The new Kitchen Craft Vitamin B White Flour actually gives you five times more vitamin B₁ than pre-war potent white flour!

KITCHEN CRAFT Vitamin B WHITE FLOUR
CANADA APPROVED

Our Money Back Guarantee
A pound of Kitchen Craft Vitamin B White Flour contains not less than 400 International Units of vitamin B₁ and good amounts of riboflavin, niacin, and other B-complex vitamins naturally in wheat. WE GUARANTEE THAT no better quality all-purpose white flour can be purchased. THAT Kitchen Craft Vitamin B White Flour will keep at least two years under normal storage. THAT you will get uniformly perfect results in your home baking, without changing your regular recipes in any way. THAT, if not satisfied in every respect with this vitamin B flour, return unused portion and Safeway grocer will gladly refund full price paid.

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"Where's my coffee?"

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Revealing Ship's Movements Brings Fine to Operator

Convicted in police court of "communicating to another person the route and movements of a ship, which information would be directly or indirectly useful to the enemy," George Sydney Cole, merchant marine wireless operator, was fined \$25 or in default five days, the minimum penalty, by Magistrate Hall today.

Cole pleaded guilty to the charge and had nothing to say during the proceedings.

Before passing sentence on the English wireless operator, Magistrate Hall said:

"You have been doubtfully told many times of the danger of giving such information, but it doesn't seem to have cut into your consciousness."

"I say this because you told of the movements of a ship on which you, yourself, are engaged. You are endangering your own life, the lives of your comrades and perhaps other ships."

"If this was deliberate the penalty could hardly be too severe. You gave information in a public place to another man in the army. I feel you didn't really appreciate the serious danger of making the statements you did. It is different from a crime under ordinary law with deliberate intent—but it may have a more serious effect."

Public Can Help Solve Rail Problem

William Stapleton, general passenger agent, Canadian National Railways, Vancouver, who reached the city Wednesday evening after a business trip as far as Courtenay in company with C. F. Earle, district passenger agent, reports continuance of exceptionally heavy rail traffic over the company's lines.

Mr. Stapleton, who is registered at the Empress Hotel, makes the suggestion to the traveling public in view of the particularly heavy week-end traffic out of Vancouver, that travelers could help the railways to solve the problem by arranging their departures in the middle of the week.

Vancouver Island business, he says, both freight and passenger, is definitely satisfactory.

Mr. Stapleton will remain in the city until tomorrow conferring with local C.N.R. officials.



AND DOWN GO ROMMEL'S TANKS—With a list to port and ablaze from stem to stern, an Axis cargo vessel heads for the bottom of the Mediterranean after direct hits from Royal Air Force aerial raiders. The freighter was loaded with supplies for Rommel's desert army which is feeling steadily increasing pressure from British air and land forces.

Claim of Chinese Crew Ruled Out

SEATTLE (AP)—The Chinese crew of the Netherlands motor ship, *Wilhelmina*, which was brought out of the Japanese zone to an Alaska port despite great suffering and danger, can not claim the ship's cargo as a prize of war through a United States prize court, Federal Judge John C. Bowen has ruled.

The Chinese sought title to 1,689 tons of coal in the ship's hold when it arrived in Seattle Feb. 20, but Judge Bowen ruled Wednesday that an American prize court does not have jurisdiction.

"It would have been proper," he ruled, "for the libellants, who are Chinese citizens, to have submitted to a Chinese court their allegedly captured prize."

"They do not have the right to proceed in this American prize court because of its lack of jurisdiction of prize sought to be condemned at the suit of nationals of a co-belligerent nation."

Prairie Trackmen To Work on E. and N.

Trackmen from the prairie provinces, if they can be secured, will be brought here to relieve an acute labor shortage on the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway.

So serious has become the problem of getting men on the island to work on the railway that application was made to the prairie divisions to supply maintenance-of-way men for work here after the setting in of winter forced laying off crews in the east, E. & N. officials said today.

When the cold weather sets in on the prairies the maintenance crews are cut by approximately 50 per cent and it is expected that these men would be willing to come to the coast to work, rather than remain idle in the east. Proper accommodation will be provided for the men in the event of transfer to Vancouver Island.

The E. & N. management asked for 200 men from the prairies, but they would be satisfied with a smaller number of trackmen experienced in railway maintenance.

Because of the labor shortage here, the E. & N. recently put a number of women to work as engine wipers and car cleaners in the Victoria shops and they are proving satisfactory.

Many Canadians Get War Decorations

OTTAWA (CP)—Day-by-day operations over a period of three years have brought the Royal Canadian Air Force an impressive group of decorations.

In proportion to their strength, the forces of the sea and air are still well ahead of the land forces in decorations earned in the present war, despite the impressive total of 178 decorations won by soldiers in the one operation at Dieppe last month.

A total of 200 decorations has been won by men serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force, and officials estimated that almost as many have been won by a large number of Canadians who went to England and joined the Royal Air Force on the outbreak of war. The total includes a number of awards to Canadian air men based, in part at least, on their services in the air force arm of the battle of Dieppe.

Yesterday the Royal Canadian Navy also announced several decorations for Canadian naval personnel who served with Royal naval units at the battle of Dieppe. The total of naval decorations given Canadians stands at 108.

The army contributed the one Canadian Victoria Cross winner of the war to date. Lt. Col. Cecil Merritt of Vancouver, who won the distinction at Dieppe. The Royal Canadian Air Force collection of decorations includes one Distinguished Service Order, and 95 Distinguished Flying Crosses.

Decorations won by members of the Royal Canadian Navy include one Distinguished Service Order, one Order of the British Empire, 20 Distinguished Service Crosses, one of them with bar.

B.C. Salmon Pack

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's canned salmon pack totaled 1,348,201 cases at Oct. 3 of this year, compared with 1,668,418 at the corresponding date last year, figures released today by J. A. Motherwell, chief supervisor of fisheries, showed.

The sockeye and steelhead catches showed an increase, but all other varieties were down.

The catch for different varieties, with last year's figures in brackets, follows: Sockeye, 626,908 (454,094); springers, 19,788 (39,994); steelheads, 4,425 (3,270); bluebacks, 23,251 (30,011); coho, 170,607 (337,457); pinks, 268,951 (428,452); and chums, 234,269 (375,190).

Bank Clearings

Bank clearings for the week ended today were:

	1942	1941
Vancouver	\$27,544,300	\$18,705,010
Victoria	2,340,928	2,166,645
New Westminster	1,021,998	975,979

COCHENOUR WILLIAMS OUTPUT

Net profit of \$409,839 was reported by Cochenour Williams Gold Mines for the year ended May 31, compared with \$282,480 in the previous year. The profit was equal to 13.8 cents on each common share outstanding against 9.5 cents a share previously.

Bullion and concentrates production totaled \$1,134,362, and some of the deductions were \$402,415 for operating expenses, \$66,091 for depreciation and \$38,083 for taxes.

Current assets were \$558,879 and current liabilities \$125,543, leaving working capital of \$433,336.

Dome, Hollinger Down

TORONTO (CP)—The gold stocks bumped along on new low ground for recent years in today's Toronto exchange trading, and the selling continued fairly active in spots. Other groups were steady to strong. Volume was around 225,000 shares for the day.

Dome dropped 1 1/2 to 12, McIntyre 1/2 to 35 1/2, and losses of 15 to 30 cents were netted by Kerr-Addison, Bralorne, Lake Shore and Lamaque. Hollinger sold down 45 cents to a new low at 6.25.

The base metal stocks were bid up moderately. Smelters gained 1/2 to 3 1/2 and smaller fractions were added by Hudson Bay, Noranda and International Nickel.

Utility, senior oil and food groups were stronger.

Home Oil gained 3 to 2.24.

(By H. A. Ames & Co.)

Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	122 1/2
B.C. Power A	18 1/2
Burlington Steel	20 1/2
Can. Car and Foundry pfd.	25 1/2
Canadian Pacific Railway	26 1/2
Consolidated Mills	27 1/2
Cons. Paper	1 1/2
Dome Steel and Coal B	12 1/2
Forest Canada A	19 1/2
Gatineau Power 5% pfd.	72 1/2
Gatineau Power	6 1/2
Imperial Oil	9 1/2
Imperial-Toronto	9 1/2
Met. Indus. Inc. pfd.	1 1/2
Do. A	1 1/2
Do. B	1 1/2
Montreal L. H. and P.	21 1/2
Moore Corp.	41 1/2
N. & S. Canada	62 1/2
Hiram Walker G. and W.	45 1/2

(By Hagar Investments Ltd.)

Bid	Asked
Alcan.	33 1/2
Bralorne	33 1/2
Canadian Maritime	60 1/2
Central Pacific	44 1/2
Chesapeake	44 1/2
Couchman W.	33 1/2
Dome Mines	100 1/2
East. Marit.	90 1/2
Elgin	133 1/2
Falconbridge	240 1/2
Hollinger	6 1/2
Hollinger	6 1/2
Home Oil	2 1/2
Jacob Bay Mining	18 1/2
Jacob Bay	18 1/2
Kerr-Addison	35 1/2
Lake Shore	65 1/2
Lamaque	40 1/2
Little Long Lake	55 1/2
McIntyre	37 1/2
McIntyre Red Lake	37 1/2
McLeod Cocksfoot	95 1/2
Met. Indus. Inc.	1 1/2
Mt. Allison	100 1/2
Nipissing	43 1/2
Noranda	43 1/2
O'Brien Gold	40 1/2
Papineau Corp.	210 1/2
Paymaster	125 1/2
Pend Oreille	92 1/2
Pend Oreille	92 1/2
Pickering	125 1/2
Premier	37 1/2
Preston East Dome	125 1/2
Quebec	125 1/2
Sheridan Gordon	58 1/2
Sidney Gold	125 1/2
Steele	125 1/2
Sudbury Basin	111 1/2
Sudbury	111 1/2
Sylvanite	125 1/2
Tyler Hughes	125 1/2
Union Pacific	18 1/2
Ventures	330 1/2
Wright Hargreaves	190 1/2

Gold at New Lows

MONTREAL (CP)—Decision of the United States War Production Board to close down a number of gold mines and restriction of output in Canadian mining properties in favor of base metals, had repercussions on the stock exchange and curb market today. Golds slipped and base metals firmed.

In golds, on the stock exchange, Hollinger dropped to a new low, and in metals Consolidated Smelters, Hudson Bay Mining and Noranda posted rises. International Nickel was steady. Oils were also better, Imperial and International Petroleum registering new highs.

At new lows in trading in golds on the curb market were San Antonio, East Malartic, Malartic Gold Field and Macassa, while other losers were Dome, Kerr-Addison and Canadian Malartic.

(James Richardson and Sons)

Bid	Asked
Alcan. Steel, com.	8 1/2
Do. pfd.	8 1/2
Associated Brew. com.	14 1/2
Do. pfd.	14 1/2
Bathurst Paper	11 1/2
Building Products	11 1/2
Canada Northern Power	1 1/2
Canada Steamships	7 1/2
Do. pfd.	7 1/2
Canadian Alcohol A	2 1/2
Canada Car and Foundry	25 1/2
Do. pfd.	25 1/2
Canadian Celanese, com.	25 1/2
Do. pfd.	25 1/2
Canadian Converters	15 1/2
C.P.R. com.	6 1/2
Cockshutt Plov	7 1/2
Consolidated Smelters	36 1/2
Crown Corp.	18 1/2
Distillers Seagrams, com.	24 1/2
Do. pfd.	24 1/2
Dominion Coal pfd.	9 1/2
Dominion Steel and Coal B	7 1/2
Dominion Steel	4 1/2
Do. pfd.	4 1/2
Dominion Textile	62 1/2
Gatineau Power pfd.	71 1/2
General Steel Ware, com.	6 1/2
Hamilton Bridge	3 1/2
Hollinger	6 1/2
Howard Smith	9 1/2
Do. pfd.	9 1/2
Hudson Bay M. and S.	22 1/2
International Nickel	23 1/2
International Petroleum	14 1/2
Lake of the Woods	17 1/2
Massey Harris	4 1/2
Montreal Power	21 1/2
National Breweries	22 1/2
Noranda	42 1/2
Olivine	18 1/2
Oliver Power	8 1/2
Penmans	46 1/2
Power Corporation	45 1/2
Do. pfd.	45 1/2
Rolland Paper	6 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp'n. pfd.	8 1/2
St. Lawrence Paper, pfd.	26 1/2
Sheridan Williams	60 1/2
Steel of Canada	60 1/2
Do. pfd.	60 1/2
United Steel	33 1/2
C.I.P.	33 1/2
C.I.P.	33 1/2
Do. pfd.	33 1/2
Do. pfd.	33 1/2
Asbestos	19 1/2
Do. pfd.	19 1/2
Brewers and Distillers	4 1/2
Canada and Dominion Sugar	13 1/2
Do. pfd.	13 1/2
Canada Vinegars	10 1/2
Canadian Breweries	15 1/2
Do. pfd.	15 1/2
Canadian Vickers	2 1/2
Consolidated Paper	3 1/2
Cub Aircraft	60 1/2
Dunsmuir A	2 1/2
Patric Child	3 1/2
Piet Aircraft	19 1/2
Port A	20 1/2
Prater Company	10 1/2

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Bullish forces took command in the stock market today and pushed up industrial leaders fractions to around 2 points. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 shares for the first time this year.

The Senate's leniency in its corporate tax provisions, as much as anything else, brokers suggested, turned the market tide toward optimism.

Utilities, sluggish the greater part of the time, came back at the last while gold mines rallied in the morning but eventually lost their buoyancy.

Propping sentiment was the sale of two stock exchange memberships, one for \$24,000 and the other for \$25,000, up \$3,000, and \$4,000, respectively. The last transaction equalled the highest price paid in 1942 thus far.

Among Canadian stocks Lake Shore Mines eased 1/2.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

30 Industrials 113.60, up 1.74

20 rails 28.66, up .25

15 utilities 13.23, up .39

Closing

American Can	81-5
American Tobacco	52-1
American Smelter	40-4
American Tel. and Tel.	120-7
Arizona Copper	120-7
Atchafonk Topeka	52-1
B. and O. Railway	120-7
Baldwin Locomotive	13-6
Bendix Aviation	14-6
Bechtel Steel	13-6
Bearing Aircraft	11-6
Borden	27-4
Borg Warner	27-4
Canadian Pacific Railway	9-6
Carbide	3-6
C. and O. Railway	9-6
Clayton	13-6
Coa. Edison	13-6
Cont. Can.	14-6
Crawfish Steel	74-2
Curtiss Wright	14-6
Douglas Aircraft	8-4
Dupont	123-3
Eastman Kodak	28-6
General Electric	126-6
General Motors	126-6
Goodyear Tire	23-2
Grain Elevator	4-6
Grainy Copper	4-6
Great West Sugar	2-6
Great Northern	49-7
H. and M. Round	26-6
Inter Harvester	29-7
Irig Nickel	30-1
Kennecott Copper	30-1
Low's Theatre	15-1
Montgomery Ward	15-1
New York Central	127-7
North American Aviation	31-4
Pennsylvania Railway	31-4
Pepsi-Cola	52-1
Phillips Petroleum	41-6
Putnam	22-6
Radio	22-6
Republic Steel	22-6
Reynolds Tobacco	21-3
Railway Stores	15-3
Standard Oil New Jersey	15-3
Sears Roebuck	26-6
Sealed Air	26-6
Studebaker	5-1
Texas Corp.	5-1
Texas Gulf	16-6
Union Carbide	72-2
United Oil California	72-2
Union Pacific	82-4
United Aircraft	26-2
United Oil and Improvements	26-2
U.S. Rubber	24-6

Dorothy Dix:

Husband Wants Loyal Wife To Go Out With Other Men

Dear Miss Dix—I have been married nine years, have a handsome son, three years old, a grand husband and home. My husband declares he loves me more than anything in the world, but he says he is too sure of me. He tells me I could not cheat if I wanted to and he wants me to go out with other men just for company and companionship to see whether I could make him jealous. He says he could have 20 other women every day in his business (he keeps a tavern) if he wanted to, and he wants me to have the same chance.

I am young and good-looking, but it is against my principles to be unfaithful to my husband and I don't want to do it. I can't eat or sleep as I love my husband and son, and the thought of all this has about made me crazy. What shall I do?

H. O. N.

Answer: Your husband is either daffy or else he is trying to trick you into doing something that will give him grounds for divorcing you. No man in his senses, who really loved his wife and wanted to keep her home together, would urge her to have affairs with other men.

No matter how much of a philanderer a man may be, no matter how many sordid love affairs he may engage in, no matter how much he may urge other women to take their pleasure as they find it and to snap their fingers in Mrs. Grundy's face, he wants his wife to keep her skirts spotless and be like Caesar's wife—above reproach.

Nor does any man want a wife who makes him jealous. In the days of courtship a girl may have piqued his interest by flirting with other men and keeping him guessing, but when he is married to her that phase of their relationship is all over. Then he wants a woman whom he can trust, of whom he is sure and who will not keep him worried and harried by doubts and fears and suspicions.

Why your husband has made his remarkable request that you flirt with other men in order to keep him interested is a mystery that only he can solve, but if you are wise you must emphatically refuse to be a party to his plans. Be the straight, honest, honorable little woman you always have been. Keep your conduct spotless. Live up to your principles and you will at least have the peace of mind that is the result of doing what you think to be right, and you will make your little son proud of his mother.

You will keep your own self-respect, and that is one of the things best worth having.

A CONTEMPTIBLE HUSBAND

Dear Miss Dix—For almost 17 years I have been married to a man who is a philanderer. I am not asking anything for myself any more as I have faced the situation so long I have ceased to hope that my husband will ever change. My problem now is how to save my daughter's respect and love for her father because recently she has been noticing his attitude toward her young girl friends; she is beginning to resent it and to be ashamed of him and to meet her friends outside of our home.

This not only hurts me very much but it is dangerous for all concerned. Shall I have a talk with my husband or let matters go as they are since he is very bad tempered and might make things worse instead of better?

A MOTHER.

Answer: According to the old proverb "it is an ill bird that fouls its own nest." A man has sunk very low before he brings his infidelities into his own home and seeks to victimize his daughter's little girl friends.

I doubt that there is any use in making an appeal to a man who has so lost all sense of honor and decency, but you might try it for sometimes, even in a base nature, you can strike one chord that still rings true. Perhaps your husband loves his little daughter, well enough not to want to lose her affection and respect; to save that he will keep his hands off of her little friends. Tell him that unless he alters his conduct you will have to tell your daughter it is better for her not to ask her chums to the house.

But I wonder whether there is anything else in the world that is finer, more unselfish, more altruistic than the mother love that not only suffers a husband's treatment in silence, but hides his faults from his children's eyes and teaches them to honor and respect him when he rates only their contempt.

LONDON (CP)—The Cockney costermonger and his "moke"—donkey to you—are busy again. As railway companies will no longer accept flowers and plants for transport the "mokes" have been recruited to take the blooms to market.

War requirements for military cloth have created a textile industry need for dogwood timber, to make shuttle blocks.

ARE YOU THE RENTER WHOSE PRAYER IS



"Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep...?"
PLEASE... Send Me a HOUSE I Can Keep!

Are you going from one house to another... Renting... when you could be buying?

The Real Estate Ads in Today's TIMES bring you news of homes in Victoria that you'd do well to inspect before starting to rent again.

Consider the advantages of owning your own home... you can decorate when and how you like; you can renovate or renew at will; you can eventually have nothing but upkeep and taxes to pay; and you are at last safe from all moving worries.

TIMES Real Estate Ads service you in daily news of listings offered at the local offices. Read the TIMES Classified pages before you go to bed at night... find the house you want and stop counting sheep to evade rent worries.

Uncle Ray

Ceylon and Madagascar Are Centres for Graphite

Sometimes we hear of metals being cast into a melting pot or crucible. They are heated until they melt.

The heat goes through the melting pot, and we may wonder why it does not melt. The answer is that it has a higher melting point than the metals which are placed inside it.



Melting pots are not all made of a single substance. Often they are composed of iron or platinum, and a few are made of silver. Many others are made up largely of the mineral known as "graphite."

Graphite also is known as "black lead," but it is very different from real lead. A cube of lead weighs almost six times as much as a cube of graphite of the same size.

If you travel through Ceylon you may find graphite mines here and there. That island, near India, is one of the big centres of graphite. It produces more than the United States and Canada combined.

Workers of Ceylon take graphite from rich layers, and break the lumps. The crushed graphite is sifted, and then the powder is made ready for market.

Another widely known island important for graphite is Madagascar, off the eastern coast of Africa, and it almost equals Ceylon in its output.

Graphite is made up of carbon, and diamonds also contain carbon. It is a strange fact that the hardest substance ever found, the diamond, is made up of carbon, the same as graphite, one of the softest of minerals!

Nature pressed the carbon together in a different way to produce diamonds. Hard as they are, diamonds can be turned into graphite, or something very much like it. This is done by placing the diamonds in a closed container from which the air has been pumped, then applying intense heat. When this is done, a substance on the order of graphite is found inside the container. Since diamonds are costly, the test is not made very often.

Most graphite comes from mines, but thousands of tons of it have been made from hard coal and coke. This is done by sending electric currents through the coal or coke.

(For general interest section of your scrapbook.)

A radio tube manufacturer who last year used 400 tons of packing materials, has redesigned packages, cutting down material requirements to 280 tons.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Piano, organ, harp, traps.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Which is the most exciting, football or hockey?"
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "spaghetti"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Hypnotism, hydrophobia, hyperbole.
4. What does the word "turpitude" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ve that means "turning with ease from one thing to another"?

Answers

1. Why, "Which is the more exciting, football or hockey?"
2. Pronounce spa-ge-ti, a as in ask, unstressed, e as in get, i as in it, accent second syllable.
3. Hypnotism.
4. Inherent baseness; depravity. "It was occasioned by direct moral turpitude."
5. Versatile.

HAPPY VALLEY

A rally membership drive featured the October meeting of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute held Tuesday evening in Luxton Hall. Mrs. R. B. Hoag, president, told of the Institute's aims in featuring congenial community life. A wider scope also was maintained, as yearly donations are given to such worthy organizations as Salvation Army, Queen Alexandra Solarium, Travelers' Aid, Canadian Red Cross Society, together with the shipment overseas of Christmas parcels to men from the district. Money was voted for per capita dues to the South Vancouver Island Board and for the conference being held Nov. 27 and 28. Mesdames R. B. Hoag and S. Hutchison were appointed official delegates. Contributions of jam, jelly and canned fruit for Queen Alexandra Solarium will be received before the end of the week at Glen Lake store or Mrs. J. Trace's home, Sooke Road.

Happy Valley Parent-Teacher Association will meet Oct. 14 at 8 in the school. Music and contests will feature the program. Arrangements will be made for community Halloween party in Luxton Hall Oct. 31.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



By George McManus

Bringing Up Father



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubs



By Roy Crane

Mr. and Mrs.



By Arthur Foltwell and Ellison Hoover

Alley Oop



By V. T. Hamlin

Freckles and His Friends



By Merrill Blosser

MOTORISTS!

We have one of the most up-to-date PAINT and BODY SHOPS in Victoria.

At this time, when conservation means so much, let us regroom your car at a reasonable cost to you.

Jameson Motors

730 BROUGHTON ST.

LIMITED

Ceiling Raised On Beef Prices Rationing Mooted

OTTAWA (CP)—The Wartime Prices and Trade Board has announced an upward revision of the wholesale ceiling prices of beef and stricter control of retail prices, which also will increase correspondingly.

The board's statement said the revision involves an increase of \$1.50 per hundredweight in the wholesale carcass price for the autumn period, ending Nov. 30. The basic Toronto maximum price will therefore be \$17.25 per hundredweight, with the usual differentials for the other 14 zones across Canada.

It added: "The wholesale price level will advance seasonally until June, at which point it will be 25 cents per hundredweight above the ceiling price announced last June. In addition, a special premium of 50 cents per hundredweight will be allowed on beef qualifying for the Dominion government 'red brand' and named discounts have been set for grades inferior to good commercial beef."

MOST TROUBLESOME

The lengthy statement from the board said there had been representations in regard to shortages in the domestic beef supply and complaints about the previous schedule of seasonal price differentials.

The board has reviewed the situation and reached a decision "in a matter which has presented

the most troublesome problems in the entire price ceiling administration."

The statement said: "The board's decision may make it possible for farmers to be paid more for their cattle this autumn than the average prices which farmers have actually been receiving during the past month. It will not, however, create cattle prices as high as the artificial levels which have recently been quoted in some markets."

RATIONING CONTEMPLATED

"Plans for meat rationing are being studied, and prepared and if beef shortages appear to be more than temporary, rationing will be introduced," the statement said. It would probably take several months to prepare and organize "this most difficult rationing task."

Six grades of beef have been established, the board said. It added that "red brand" beef, approved by Dominion government inspectors, may command a premium of 50 cents for hundredweight above the basic prices.

It listed maximum carcass prices for the four following grades at fixed discounts below the maximum price for good commercial beef. These discounts are as follows: Plain beef, 1 1/2 cents below good commercial beef; butcher cows and bulls 2 1/2 cents below; cutter beef, 3 cents below; boner beef, 4 1/2 cents below.

"Seasonal increases will commence in December," the board announced, "and will continue on a graduated scale until the seasonal peak of \$19.50 per hundredweight for good commercial beef, or \$20 per hundredweight for 'red brand' beef is reached in June of next year." It was explained these are Toronto prices and that prices elsewhere in Canada will be in proportion.

CEILING NEXT JUNE

In next June "the board intends to declare the June prices as the only ceiling price, and prices will be left free to fluctuate seasonally under that ceiling in accordance with actual market conditions."

The board said "cattle prices, as distinct from beef prices, will not for the present be subject to actual ceilings." "On the other hand, the War-time Food Corporation will be prepared to buy cattle if there is at any time a surplus supply which threatens to depress cattle prices unduly, and after providing a reserve supply for domestic consumption will export any remaining surplus cattle."

"In accordance with the government's decision announced Sept. 4, the corporation is now and will continue to be the sole exporter of beef cattle."

(Agriculture Minister Gardiner visiting Washington, suggested Wednesday that Canada may be forced to discontinue the ban against Canadian cattle entering the United States in order to help supply the British market with beef.)

COLWOOD

The monthly meeting of St. John's Women's Auxiliary will be held Oct. 14 at 2.30 in Colwood Hall. Plans will be made for a sale of work to be held in November.

RADIO

Tonight's Features

5.00—News Commentary by Capt. Elmore Philpott—CBR.

6.15—Address by Hon. Eric Hamber, speaking on behalf of the Canadian Red Cross Corps Recruiting Campaign—CBR.

8.30—Stage Door Canteen—Miriam Hopkins, Andrews Sisters, Bill Robinson—KIRO, KNX.

7.00—Abbott and Costello—KOMO.

7.00—The First Line—KIRO, KNX.

7.30—March of Time—KOMO, KPO.

8.15—Night Editor—"Down Sailing"—KOMO.

8.30—Fanny Brice—"Frank Morgan"—KOMO, KPO.

8.30—Death Valley Days—"By the Skin of the Teeth"—KIRO, KNX.

9.00—The Aldrich Family—KPO, KOMO.

9.30—The Adventures of Ellery Queen—KOMO.

10.00—Town Meeting of the Air: Senator Robert A. Taft, discussing "What Should be the Role of Congress in this War?"—KJR.

10.30—News—KIRO, KNX, KPO, KOMO, KJR, KTV, KTVI, KTVL, KTVN, KTVR, KTVS, KTVU, KTVW, KTVX, KTVY, KTVZ, KTV1, KTV2, KTV3, KTV4, KTV5, KTV6, KTV7, KTV8, KTV9, KTV10, KTV11, KTV12, KTV13, KTV14, KTV15, KTV16, KTV17, KTV18, KTV19, KTV20, KTV21, KTV22, KTV23, KTV24, KTV25, KTV26, KTV27, KTV28, KTV29, KTV30, KTV31, KTV32, KTV33, KTV34, KTV35, KTV36, KTV37, KTV38, KTV39, KTV40, KTV41, KTV42, KTV43, KTV44, KTV45, KTV46, KTV47, KTV48, KTV49, KTV50, KTV51, KTV52, KTV53, KTV54, KTV55, KTV56, KTV57, KTV58, KTV59, KTV60, KTV61, KTV62, KTV63, KTV64, KTV65, KTV66, KTV67, KTV68, KTV69, KTV70, KTV71, KTV72, KTV73, KTV74, KTV75, KTV76, KTV77, KTV78, KTV79, KTV80, KTV81, KTV82, KTV83, KTV84, KTV85, KTV86, KTV87, KTV88, KTV89, KTV90, KTV91, KTV92, KTV93, KTV94, KTV95, KTV96, KTV97, KTV98, KTV99, KTV100, KTV101, KTV102, KTV103, KTV104, KTV105, KTV106, KTV107, KTV108, KTV109, KTV110, KTV111, KTV112, KTV113, KTV114, KTV115, KTV116, KTV117, KTV118, KTV119, KTV120, KTV121, KTV122, KTV123, KTV124, KTV125, 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